Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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U.S. ship fires back as Syrians fire on jets

BEIRUT (AP)—The U.S. Marines pulled out of Beirut on Sunday and an hour later the battleship New Jersey turned its big guns on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners that had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

The jet was not hit and no Syrian casualties were reported in the fire from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns, the largest on any ship in the world.

Fighting between the Moslems and Christians kept up all day along the "green line" that divides Beirut and police said 13 people were killed and 47 wounded. The fighting has mounted steadily since Friday's short-lived Saudi-mediated cease-fire.

The evacuation of about 1,000 Marines began just after midnight Sunday and was completed in about 12 hours, with the front-line combat companies Echo and Fox being taxied out by helicopter.

The last of the Marines' amphibious personnel carriers rolled into the Mediterranean surf at 12:27 p.m. with Staff. Sgt. Jerry Elokonich, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, waving from atop the vehicle.

The Beirut airport positions the Marines vacated were divided up quickly between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen, with the key airport positions going to the army. The militiamen raised their green flag over the western perimeter of the airport base and also claimed part of the coastal highway.

With the Marines, the Italians and the British gone, only a 1,500-member French contingent is left of the Multinational Force in Beirut. It is deployed along the green line.

About 100 Marines remain to guard the U.S. Embassy offices on Beirut's northern coastline, and 80 U.S. Army advisers and seven staff members remain at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

As the Marines were pulling out, Syrian anti-aircraft fire forced a U.S. reconnaissance jet to fly back to sea. The New Jersey responded with shelling of Syrian positions in the Metn mountains, northeast of Beirut.

A military spokesman in Damascus said there were no Syrian casualties.

The New Jersey fired "over 10 rounds," said U.S. Army Col. Ed McDonald, 46, of Rochester, N.Y. Western reporters also saw the battleship firing what appeared to be its five-inch guns. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" said two American ships fired 49 shells at Syrian missiles.

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Students work intently at the terminals in the Computer Center (George Edwards photo).

Pork-barrel politics may delay highway projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interstate highway projects are on the verge of shutting down, and state and federal officials warn the entire construction season may be lost, because of a political standoff in Congress blocking release of $5 billion in road money.

The dispute over a bill to release the money has raged since October. Sources say it has become a struggle between House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the Reagan administration.

A dozen governors will discuss the crisis Monday with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and most of them, in Washington for a winter meeting, plan trips to the Capitol to pressure local congressmen.

But Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, head of the National Governors' Association's transportation committee, said the money may be locked up another three to six months, which he called "disastrous."

By law, Congress must approve an Interstate Cost Estimate before federal money for interstate construction can be distributed. Once routine, this year it is engulfed in pork-barrel politics, focusing on a project to expand a key leg of highway in central Boston.

The Federal Highway Administration opposes a Massachusetts plan to put the elevated Boston Central Ar-

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Hart and Glenn begin to chase leader Mondale

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Gary Hart, buoyed by a poll pointing to a surge in New Hampshire, predicted Sunday that he will take second place in the state's lead-off primary and emerge as front-runner Walter Mondale's prime challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. John Glenn, seen for a year as Mondale's principal rival, was less than certain that he can turn back Hart's challenge. "I think we can," he said as he and several other contenders campaigned via network television interview programs.

Two days before the primaries render their verdict, all the polls and all the pundits agreed—Mondale will win the primary Tuesday.

Sen. Ernest Hollings said that if the former vice president can claim a convincing enough triumph, "It's not only going to be the first primary, it's going to be the last."

Mondale spent most of the day campaigning in Maine and Vermont, leaving New Hampshire to the efforts of a large, labor-backed campaign organization.

That organization had 600 volunteers contacting voters in their homes across the state and mailing out thousands of mock invitations to vote Tuesday.

There were similar, if smaller, last-minute canvassing efforts by other candidates.

As the first primary state, New Hampshire gave Mondale a chance to add to his strong victory in last Monday's Iowa caucuses and solidify his claim as the Democratic front-runner.

For some of his pursuers, it

See page 7

Glenn explores no new frontiers

Editor's note: The following is seventh in an eight-part series on the Democratic presidential candidates.

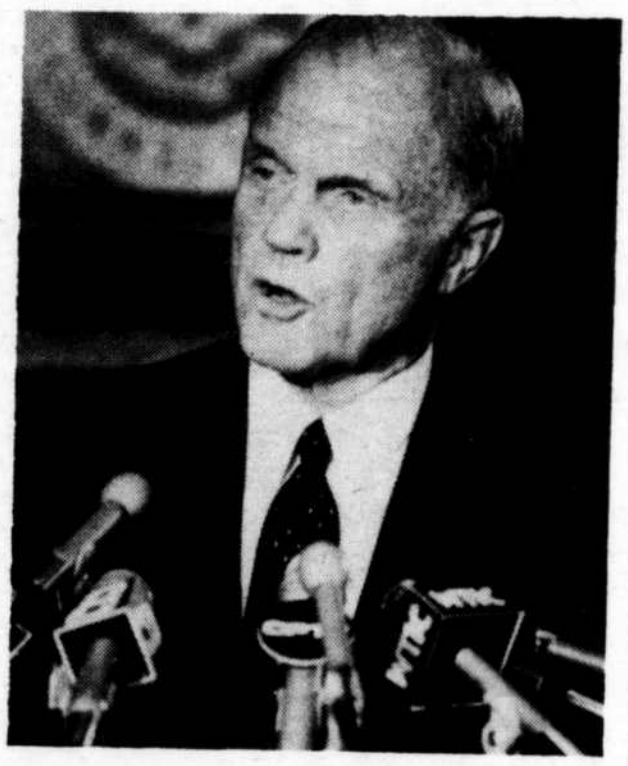
By Liz Hayes
Copy Editor

John Glenn. The name evokes many different images.

Some associate the name with the man who became one of the first seven astronauts to participate in the space program. Others remember Glenn the war hero who piloted fighter planes in World War II and Korea. Still others recognize John Glenn in the political context as Senator from Ohio and one of eight Democratic presidential candidates.

The latest Gallup poll conducted Feb. 10-12 reported that among 521 Democrats surveyed nationally, Walter F. Mondale remained the clear front-runner with 49 percent. Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Glenn were fighting for second place with 14 and 13 percent respectively.

However, the results of the Iowa Democratic caucuses last Monday which were seen as "a great victory" for Mondale, were a big loss for Glenn. With 54 percent of the 2,495 precinct caucuses reporting, Mondale received 45 percent of the votes. Glenn polled only six percent, putting him in sixth place out of the eight candidates. Even the uncommitted votes outnumbered the votes Glenn received.



Sen. John Glenn (Charles Hisey photo).

Glenn attributes his poor showing to lack of funds and organization. Although he has

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Inside:

- UConnPIRG members will testify in support of bill to reduce toxic wastes in Connecticut/page 4
- Talented, overlooked artist Gustave Hoffman may be getting the recognition he deserves/page 8
- Huskies collapse in second half and lose to Holy Cross/page 16

Weather

Sunny today, high around 40. Sixty percent chance of snow or rain tonight, low around 30.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Editorial

It'll ....your .....

If we don't do anything else in our lifetimes, let's at least outlaw the expression "It'll look good on my resume."

Other than the dread "Have a nice day," nothing is more inane.

Think about it. Resume padding emcompasses every variety of activity from brain surgery at home (introductory and advanced) to marathon nail buffing. Could this really make us more attractive to the IBM scouts on campus this spring?

What about doing things because we like to do them or because we'll develop as human beings? Stamp collecting isn't going to get Yale grad school on the phone, but joining UConnPIRG or dancing 24 hours for medical research funding pledges might make you a better person.

Maybe it's just fashionable to appear preoccupied with our pre-corporate image. Don't you ever wonder, when somebody drags out that tired old phrase, if maybe they'd rather be saying something else?

Here's your opportunity to develop alternate speech placeholders. We've struck ILGOMR in the following examples and left blanks for you to fill in with whatever turns you on.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Enroll at Rev. Bob's School of Cosmetology and Welding for hisintensive six week course; it'll_____ _____your _____

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Are you a bored college coed trying to earn some extra money? Look good in a bathing suit? Call 555-KUDL. It'll_____ _____your_____.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ordinarily I wouldn't be caught dead with her, but her father's a V.P. at A T & T and I figure she'll_____ _____my _____.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

My uncle sells French lingerie from his apartment so I agreed to help him out because it'll_____ _____my _____.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

My father, grandfather and all my brothers were Greeks, but I didn't join PiPiPi because I thought they'd_____ _____our _____.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We signed up for Kiddie Lit. because we thought it'd_____ _____our _____.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We held our noses and got into student politics because we figured it might _____ _____our _____. .

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Office of Student Affairs suggested that under the circumstances I should take a semester off because it'd_____ _____my_____.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We invited President DiBiaggio to our dorm for dinner every semester because we thought he'd_____ _____our _____.

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We gave up our studies, our dorm life, our QPR, our girl- and boyfriends and our shot at a really good grad school to devote our lives to the Daily Campus because we knew it'd_____ _____ our_____.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Let us know if you come up with anything really superlative. (U-189; 11 Dog Lane, Storrs; 429-9384.) Sign your names and adresses but specify if you want them withheld.

Ed. - The sexist slurs in examples one, two and three were included deliberately to be provocative. Please be provoked so we can get at least a little worthwhile dialogue started with all this nonsense.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Letter to the Editor

It's really all up to you

To the Editor:

Our rights as students and citizens are being jeopardized once again. This coming Monday, two bills are being discussed at the State Capitol regarding the Connecticut drinking age. One bill would tie a 21 year old drinking age to similar legislation in the surrounding 3 States. The other bill is just a simple rise in the age to 21, without any other stipulations. Both bills have much support in the Legislature, as 21 year old drinking age is felt to be the best solution to High School drinking, and also drunken drivers. Unfortunately, this could lead to a drying out of our campus and others throughout the State.

If the students want to retain our priveledges as adults, we must act now, before this bill is swiftly passed. We must begin writing our Representatives and Congressmen immediately, to protest this legislation and excercise our rights as voting citizens. I urge all concerned students to either attend the monday hearing in room 418 of the Capitol at 2 p.m. or to begin lobbying their Representatives. Right now it's not too late but the door is closing fast.

Bill Narkiewicz, Chairman, External Affairs, U.S.G.

KARUKAS

YES, DOCTOR, I'LL IDENTIFY THE BODY IN JUST A... HELLO? PUSSYWILLOW?
EMERGENCY
OH, HI, SID! WHAT'S UP, LOVER? WHERE ARE YOU?
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HELLO?.... PUSSYWILLOW? ARE YOU THERE? HELLO?

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. . . Glenn conservative and boring

From page one

dismantled his Maine campaign group to focus on the first New Hampshire primary Tuesday, Glenn hasn't given up hope yet.

John Herschel Glenn, Jr., was born on July 18, 1921 in Cambridge, Ohio, and grew up in nearby New Concord. He left his studies at Muskingum College in 1942 to enter the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1943.

Glenn flew 59 missions as a fighter pilot in World War II and 90 more in the Korean War, earning him five Distinguished Flying Crosses. As a test pilot in 1957, he set a transcontinental speed record--the first such flight to average supersonic speed.

Perhaps he is best remembered as being selected one of the first astronauts in 1959 and the first American to orbit the earth in 1962. Glenn retired from the Marine Corps in 1965 after 23 years of service and achieving the rank of colonel.

Another image of Glenn is that of the businessman who later became president of Royal Crown Cola International. During the same time, Glenn became active in Ohio Democratic politics, which included two unsuccessful bids for the Senate.

He won election in 1974 and won reelection in 1980 by the largest margin in Ohio history--1.6 million votes. But as U.S. Senator and now as Democratic presidential candidate, Glenn has been labeled a moderate Democrat and criticized as being too middle-of-the-road for his own good.

An article in the *St. Louis Globe* said, "Glenn's problem is that he sometimes is as stimulating as a glass of stale beer. Furthermore, in his years in the Senate, he has failed to espouse any coherent set of ideas that set him apart from the other Democrats bidding for the nomination." It seems Glenn's independent nature is reflected in his politics.

Joe Klein in *Rolling Stone Magazine* wrote, "His record is a strange amalgam. Depending on your point of view, it can be described either as stubbornly independent or just plain incoherent." But supporters say his middle-of-the-road politics enables him to examine the issues based on their individual merits.

Glenn has also been criticized for his "apple pie," "goody-two-shoes" image. One Cleveland, Ohio paper said, "his too-solid, too-square image will do him in. Glenn, a man millions of Americans wholeheartedly admire, is considered dull. Boring. Not a gifted, charismatic speaker."

Glenn has often been compared to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both have been described as having dull demeanors, honorable war histories, and balding heads. But unlike Eisenhower, Glenn says he is proud of the accomplishments and supports the traditional goals of the Democratic Party: aid to the poor and elderly, civil rights, job creation, and economic growth.

Glenn thinks Reaganomics is excessive. He favors smaller tax cuts than Reagan's, targeted to corporations for investment in new plants and jobs rather than to individuals--especially rich ones.

He opposes cuts in Social Security and college loans, but supports much of Reagan's increased defense program, including large nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and the B-1 bomber.

After opposing SALT II during the Carter Administration on the grounds that it couldn't be verified, Glenn has changed his position and is pushing the Senate to ratify the treaty. He says he strongly endorses the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal to freeze nuclear weapons at their present levels.

On social programs, Glenn has consistently supported civil rights laws, the Equal Rights Amendment, and paying for abortions with federal funds. And at the same time, conservatives like Glenn's pro-business votes for tax breaks for corporations.

Glenn said at a campaign rally in Boston, "I intend to be a President of the sensible center. All too often, our people have been told that they can have their Presidents one of two ways: liberal or conservative. All too often, our nomination process has been controlled by people who seem more interested in labels than they are in leaders."

Weekend buses needed for handicapped

By Lauren Ungaro
Campus Correspondent

Money is not a consideration in the attempt to begin weekend transportation services for the handicapped, Rita Pollack, director of the Disabled Student Services Center, said Friday. Currently, no weekend transportation is available for handicapped students.

Pollack said the biggest problem is that no university traffic services are provided on weekends. The dispatching office is locked up, the gas pumps are unmanned,and there is no dispatching or maintenance staff. "Everything is closed," she said.

The transportation vans, which are driven by students Monday through Friday, are owned by the university and are norally serviced on campus. Handicapped students needing transportation call dispatchers who tell the drivers where help is needed.

Pollack said she is examining the problem, which she recognizes as serious, from legal and administrative angles. The legal aspect may play a decisive role in determining when the service may be provided. If weekend transportation for handicapped students is required by law, the university will implement the service as soon as possible.

The administrative aspect of the problem concerns availability of staff. "We need people to answer phones," she said. Pollack also mentioned the problem of safety. "What happens if there is an accident? We [Disabled Student Services] are held responsible."

Another problem concerns the relationship of the student drivers to the handicapped riders. Pollack said that a program is being developed to encourage effective, considerate communication between them.

A lone pianist practices his art at the Music Building (Aaron Spicker photo).

Robeson says:

Blacks need political power

By Sue Creeden
Campus Correspondent

"Now that we have our rights, we must enforce them," said political and social activist Paul Robeson Jr. Sunday night at the Afro-American History Observance Banquet.

Blacks must use their acquired civil rights to gain economic and political power in the United States, Robeson said. Political power, he said, is especially important.

"Black American turnout voter is very poor," Robeson said. However, black voter registration may improve because of Reverend Jackson's campaign, he said.

"The 1984 elections will be significant," Robeson said. "Blacks see through the hypocrisy of Reagan's color blindness. America cannot afford a president with his racial views."

Robeson feels that affirmative action programs have suffered greatly at the hands of the Reagan administration, and are a must for equal opportunity. He warned against belief in the "Bootstrap myth" in which everyone can rise on their own initiative.

"Rising is not always possible with the inequities in the present system," he said. "Affirmative action is necessary."

Robeson also warned against further cuts in education grants for blacks. "Reagan's cuts in federal grants are threatening to destroy black college institutions," he said. "Currently, 90 percent of black college students require some financial aid."

Robeson said blacks need to examine ways to serve their people as a whole.

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Acid rain serious threat to life

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

Acid rain may be responsible for almost 100,000 deaths in the U.S. annually, according to Miles Miller, a student member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group.

Acid precipitation is a type of air pollution that can be either dry or wet, and is composed of excessive amounts of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide. These chemicals are present in rain, snow, or fog.

According to Miller, Leonard Hamilton, head of the Bio-Medical and Environmental Assessment Division of New York, did a study in 1979 that stated "we believe that acid sulfates from utility and industrial sources in the U.S. are responsible each year for somewhere between 7,500 and 120,000 deaths annually."

Hamilton's study indicated that dry acid precipitation directly damages health, and wet acid precipitation (rain or snow) is responsible for some indirect health damages.

Acid precipitation is particularly harmful to people with asthma or old people with emphysema, Miller said.

Acid precipitation has a "subtle effect and people don't seem to recognize it," Miller said. "There is a need for more research, but something has to be done now."

Acid precipitation is harmful to trees also, Miller said. In the Black Forest in Germany the trees are dying rapidly, and it is largely attributed to acid rain.

"Acid rain effects lakes more and faster than the soil," Brenda Shaw, associate professor of chemistry said. Acid rain lowers the pH of the lakes, which results in the death of the fish, she said.

Acid precipitation also causes buildings to crumble and speeds up the corrosion process of metals, Shaw said.

Environmental Committee:

Students to testify at capitol

The University of Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (UConnPIRG) announced Friday that students from the group's Environmental Committee will testify before the State Legislature's Environment Committee on Wednesday, February 29th at 7:00 p.m.

The Public Hearing will address all the toxic waste bills coming before the Environment Committee during the 1984 legislative session. The Committee hearing is among the first steps in which an idea may become law.

UConnPIRG students will be in support of legislation to reduce hazardous waste generation in Connecticut. Student testifiers will be addressing three different bills: 1) To change the state's Superfund to allow for the taxing of the waste by levels of toxicity, rather than continuing with a flat flee; 2) To put into the State Statutes that hazardous wastes (except metal hydroxide sludge) be prohibited from landfills; and 3) To develop and finance alternative technologies to landfilling.

A rally, sponsored by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG) will take place before the hearing in front of the State Capitol in Hartford.

UConnPIRG will sponsor a bus, which will leave the Student Union at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in going to the rally and public hearing can contact UConnPIRG at 429-1606 or stop by the office in Room 311 Commons.

Students wait for their share of cheap, aggravating computer readouts at the MSB George Edwards photo).

Mansfield democrats at turning point

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

The Mansfield Democratic Town Committee is at a turning point, according to John Pelto, committee chairman, who said that the elections last Thursday night mark the start of a "brand new Town Committee."

Pelto was reelected Thursday unanimously and unopposed as committee chairman. "We are all aware of John's enormous energy, his sensitivity and his tremendous ability," one member said.

Pelto said that one objective in his new term is to reexamine the role of the committee in town affairs. "We need to examine the kinds of things the town committee should be involved in and the things with which the committee should not concern itself," he said.

Pelto also said that the success this year of Mansfield's Democrats in the local elections reflects the growing strength of the party. "The win at the local level was rewarding and showed party strength," he said, "but I can't take credit for the win. I think the credit goes to our candidates, and to all those people who put the campaign together."

Committee members were divided evenly in the election for treasurer. Alphia Beck, incumbent treasurer, who retained her position in a second vote, was challenged Thursday night by Timothy Quinn, a thirty-year committee member.

Sheila Ambor, who nominated Quinn for the post, said that Quinn would add an element of diversity to the committee. She also noted his extensive background in politics and in public service capacities.

"I think that it is important that we have diversity in our leadership," Ambor said. "I think Quinn combines for us the professional and public knowledge and political background that we need in our committee."

Beck said the treasurer has political responsibilities but added that the position is more of a utility post than a policy-maker. "I understand the political implications of the job in keeping on an even keel with the state level," she said. "But I don't see the treasurer as being in any way a policy position."

Quinn, who disagreed with Beck, said that the treasurer must serve both a policy and a service function. He added that he is committed to the conservation of the Democrats' strong position in Mansfield.

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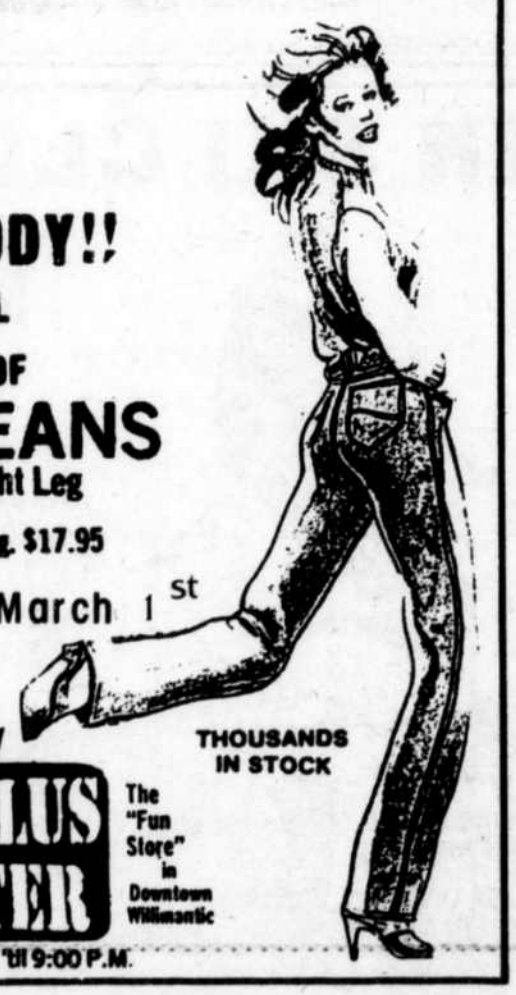

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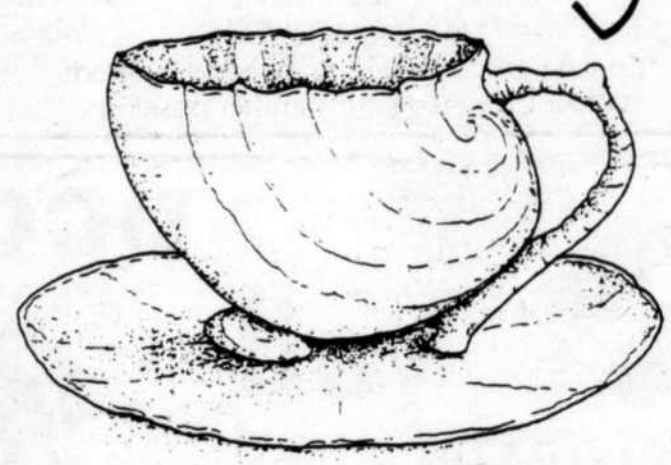

Oscar Wilde's witty satire

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...in the nation

SALTSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two Conrail trains collided, derailed and caught fire Sunday afternoon, forcing authorities uncertain of the train's contents to evacuate nearby residents, state police said.

Five train workers were injured and one brakeman was reported missing, police said.

The collision, involving about 20 train cars and two locomotives, took place at about 3:30 p.m. near this southwest Indiana County borough, state police said.

Those evacuated live in the village of White Station, about one-half mile west of the scene, police said.

Conrail investigators and state hazardous substance officials were expected at the scene, police said.

MERIDEN (AP)—State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns says his $5.5 billion, 10-year plan to repair and improve Connecticut's roads and bridges is ambitious but workable.

"It's the biggest construction program the state has ever undertaken. It's a tough one," Burns said Saturday during a speech to the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association.

"It'll take careful planning. But it's accomplishable. It's an ambitious plan, so, of course, there's some concern."

The DOT plan calls for repairing 520 bridges rated in fair or poor condition. It also calls for resurfacing 500 miles of state roads a year. The project will cost the state $2 billion, with the rest of the funds coming from the federal government.

HARTFORD (AP)—A Hartford social worker says his interviews with 150 prostitutes found the women were subject to a high level of sexual abuse and physical abuse as children.

John Foley, director of the Salvation Army's Family Service Bureau, says his work has established a link between the childhood abuse and prostitution.

He found 71 percent of the prostitutes he interviewed were raped before they were 16 and 62 percent were battered as children.

"I think the violence lowers the caring about oneself, and if you get into a situation where prostitution becomes an alternative, it's easier to say 'yes,'" Foley said.

FALL RIVER (AP)—Saying he is concerned about the future of a young mother and her children, a judge Thursday banned news photography of a 22-year-old woman when she testifies against men accused of raping her on a barroom pool table.

"If she is photographed, it is going to mean immediate public recognition," said Superior Court Judge William Young, adding that photography could have "immediate irreparable effect on her children and her children's future."

The ruling does not prohibit taking pictures outside the court where six men are being tried on charges of raping the woman at Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford on March 6, 1983.

An 84 day-old polar bear cub enjoys a playful moment with her mother, Ursa Minor at the Worcester Science Center. The cub is the survivor of twins born on Dec. 1, 1983 (UPI photo).

...marines pull out of Beirut

From page one

It was the first time since Feb. 8 that the U.S. Navy had fired its biggest guns. On Saturday night, the USS Caron fired more than 70 rounds of its five-inch guns in response to what a Marine spokesman said was anti-government miltia fire on Beirut.

The New Jersey began firing 63 minutes after the last Marine amphibious personnel carrier moved out toward Navy warships lying off the coast.

"All these people want us to do is go home," said Gunnery Sgt. Michael McGilveray, 32, of Montgomery, Ala.

Marine Brig. Gen. James R. Joy, 48, of Conception, Miss., who is in command of the remaining Americans, said some positions at the airport had been turned over to the Lebanese army.

At the airport terminal, a senior Lebanese security offical who asked to remain anonymous said the facility and nearby Marine positions were being guarded by the 3rd and 6th Brigades.

The 6th Brigade and part of the 3rd, dominated by Shiite Moslems, are only nominally under the control of President Amin Gemayel's government. On Feb. 6, the laid down their guns when the Shiite Amal seized control of west Beirut.

The official also said Shiite and Druse officials were observing arrangements for Lebanese army security at the airport.

There was no progress in diplomatic efforts Sunday, but the Lebanese-born Saudi mediator, Rafik Harir, was due back in Beirut to try to reinstate the cease-fire.

In a Beirut news conference, Amal leader Nabih Berri rejected demands from the Israeli occupation army in southern Lebanon for security guarantees.

Join The Action.

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Parents and officials worry about "contagious effects" of teen suicides

PELHAM N.Y. (AP)—Two were reported to have had trouble at school, little was known about the third, the fourth was the son of a village fire chief, and the fifth was a college sophomore.

Five separate lives all ended in apparent suicides that have parents and officials in the suburbs north of New York City concerned about the "contagious effect" of teen-age suicide.

Teen-age suicide has become a "devastating public health problem," says Dr. Susan Blumenthal, head of the Suicide Research Unit of the National Institutes for Mental Health.

The tragedy is "almost all adolescent suicides can be prevented," she said. "They're just not talking to anyone or getting support."

Keeping lines of communication open, offering support, taking suicide threats seriously and seeking help are preventive steps suggested by Eugene Aronowitz, commissioner of Mental Health for Westchester County.

He spoke two days after the body of Christopher Ruggiero, 17, was found hanging by a bathrobe sash in his bedroom closet Tuesday morning. He was the youngest of seven children of Pelham Fire Chief Louis Ruggiero.

Police Chief Anthony Quatroni said Friday there was "no suspicion of foul play." He could not explain why the youth apparently tied the sash to his neck and a metal bar. The medical examiner has not issued a final ruling.

At Ruggiero's funeral, the Rev. Philip Murphy called the death "accidental... because he was looking forward to so many things."

On Friday, the body of 19-year-old Arnold Caputo, a Fordham University sophomore was found at his family's Mount Vernon home. Police spokesman Charles Oliver said the body, apparently hanging from attic steps, was found by Caputo's mother.

A friend of Caputo, Effir Samios, 18, said Sunday he was cheerful, quiet, an avid guitarist who was "doing amazing in college." She called him "the one person I never would think would have done it," but noted that peer pressures trouble many of her friends. "A lot of kids around these towns... are depressed."

Last week's deaths followed the Feb. 16 shotgun suicide of James Pellechi, 18, in his home in North Tarrytown.

On Valentine's Day, Justin Spoonhour, 14, was found hanging from a tree near his home in neighboring Putnam County and 10 days earlier, Robert DeLaValliere, 13, was found hanging from a tree in his hometown of Peekskill.

For Westchester, a suburban county of almost 867,000 with good schools and a small-town atmosphere just a train ride from Manhattan, the deaths aroused concern.

Unlike an apparent series of teen suicides that took seven young lives in Plano, Texas, a suburb of Dallas, over the last year, the suicides here were miles and circumstances apart.

"Each one is different," Aronowitz said. "There aren't a sufficient number for a pattern."

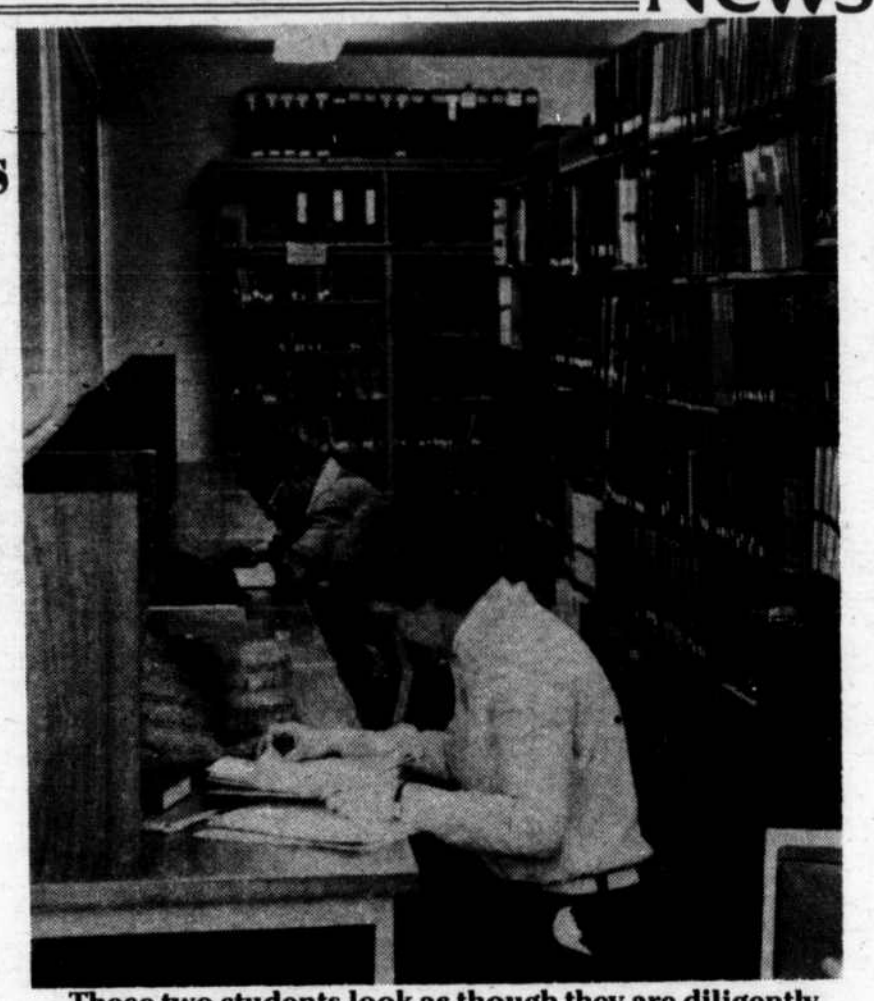
Senators seek amendment to export oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaskan oil fields are pumping in 1.6 million barrels of oil a day and, by U.S. law, all must be used in the United States.

But Alaska's two senators will try to change that this week, seeking an amendment on a reluctant Senate to allow up to 200,000 barrels a day to be sold to markets such as Japan and Korea.

Exports, banned by the 1973 law that authorized building of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, mean money to the state, which hopes new markets will spur exploration and development.

The proposal is strongly opposed by many in the Senate, who harbor memories of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the shortages and gas station lines that resulted.



These two students look as though they are diligently studying for midterms in the Music Library (Aaron Spicker photo).

...highway projects

From page one

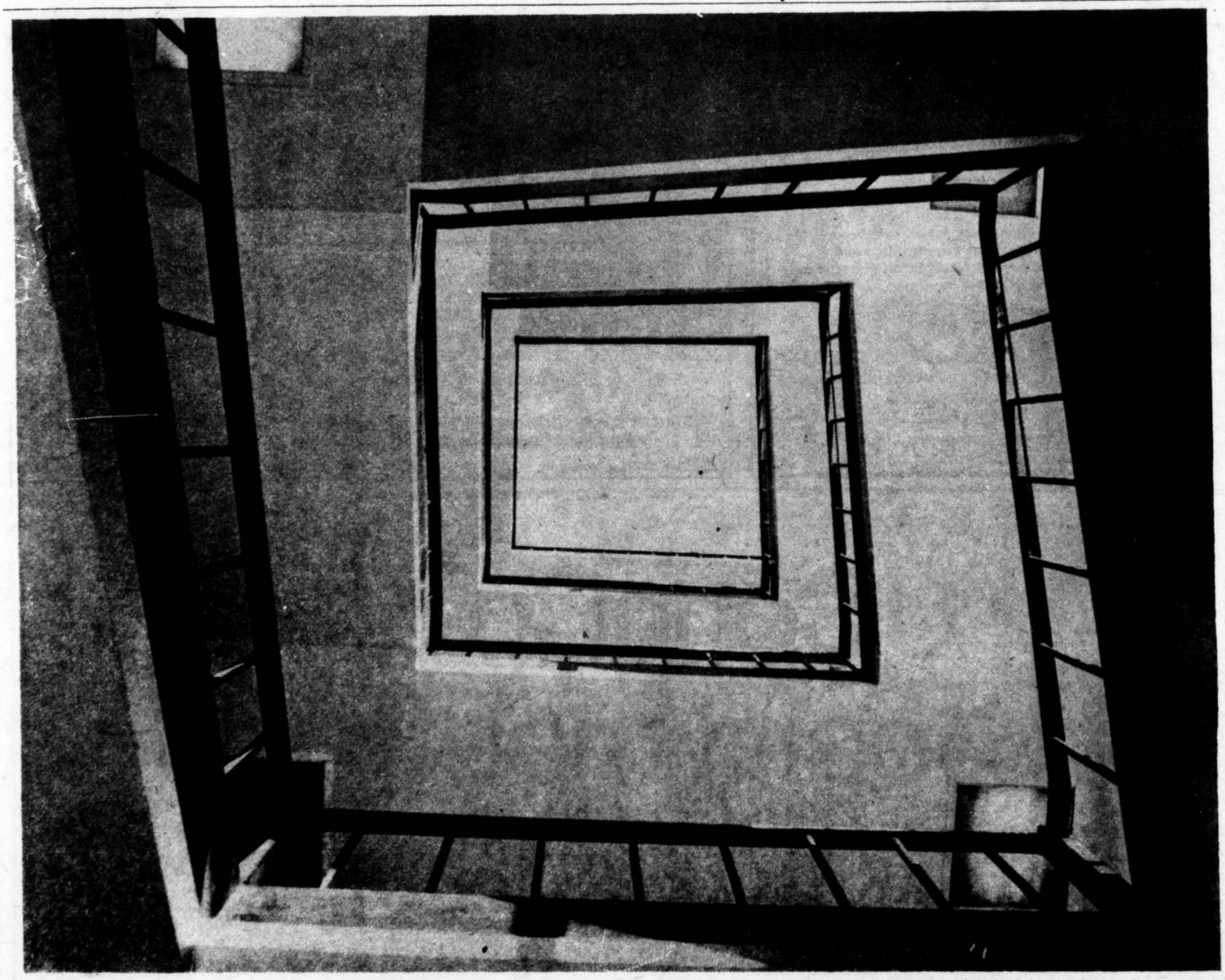
tery underground as part of the interstate program. O'Neill wants language assuring that the 15-year, $1.9 billion project to be part of the nationwide system, be included in the overall cost of estimate legislation. State officials say the project already was included, but the administration dropped it.

"The speaker is determined to preserve the state's interest," an aide to O'Neill said.

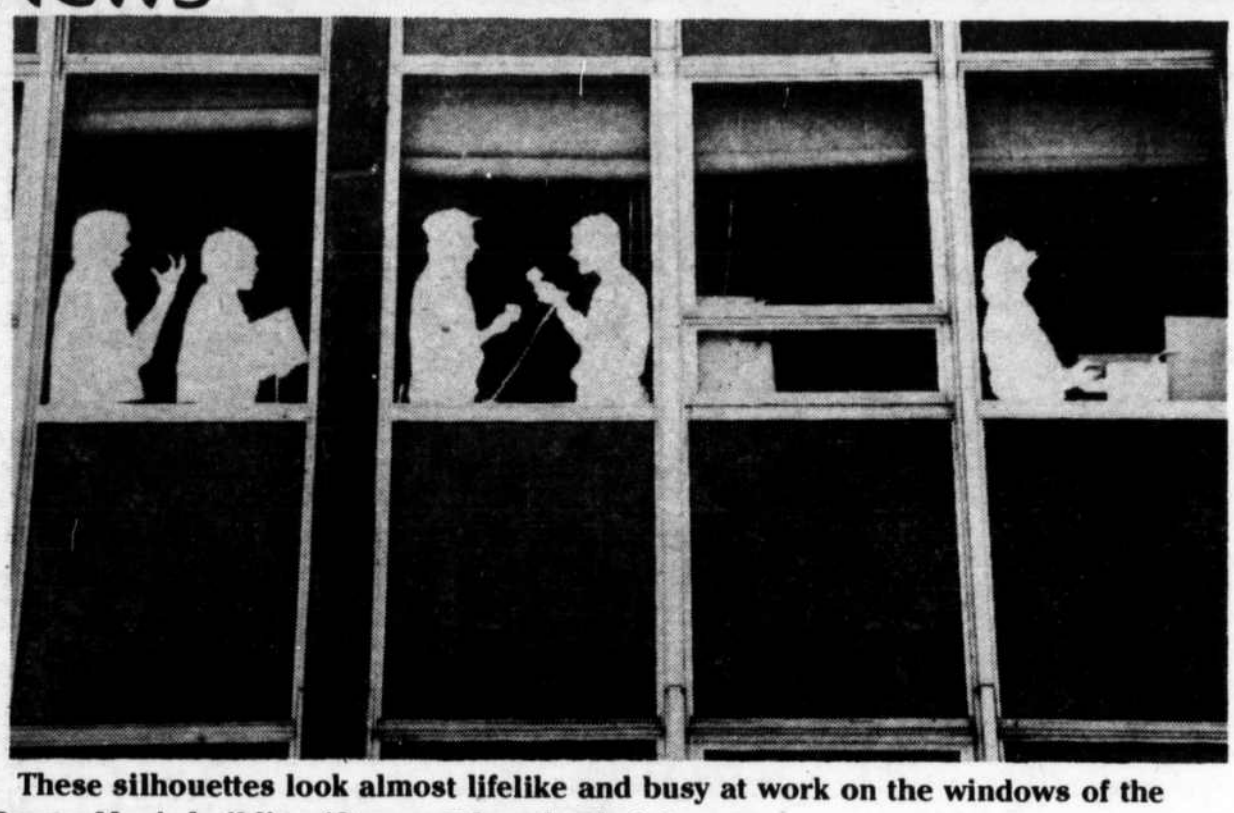
The administration, while saying the need for releasing the federal funds is urgent, threatens to veto any bill including any "unnecessary special-interest provisions."

Industry sources as well as both state and federal officials said the issue has gone beyond one involving highways and building them.

One congressional source, friendly to O'Neill's position, said the matter is now a political standoff in the eyes of the Reagan camp.



The geometric design of the Math Science building staircase is captured by photographer George Edwards.



These silhouettes look almost lifelike and busy at work on the windows of the Drama-Music building (George Edwards photo).

O'Neill elected to head governor's coalition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, elected Sunday as chairman of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, said money for roads and bridges, energy aid for the poor and economic development will be among the group's top 1984 priorities.

O'Neill, who took over the regional group from New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, was succeeded as vice chairman by New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu.

O'Neill said he learned first hand of the need for more work on highways and bridges when the Interstate 95 bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich, Conn., collapsed last summer. Congressional action to keep in place the low-income energy assistance program is another top priority, O'Neill said.

At his urging, the governor's group approved a resolution backing the program.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh won approval of a companion resolution that opposed any change in the formula for distributing the federal energy aid that would shift funds to states with warmer climates.

Some Sunbelt states, arguing their residents face high summer cooling bills, have urged a change in the funding formula.

O'Neill told reporters after the meeting that a year ago, repairs to road, bridges, airports and water and sewer systems were considered to be job-creating measures.

"The infrastructure has become a priority by itself," O'Neill said. "Jobs will be created by work on the infrastructure, not the other way around."

Because of federal budget deficits, O'Neill said, governors do not expect a massive influx of new federal dollars for public works projects, but would like more flexibility in using existing dollars.

O'Neill said, however, that states must pressure Congress to approve an interstate highway cost-estimates bill that is needed before existing highway money can be spent.

That bill, which includes money for new highway projects Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole has opposed, is hung up in the Senate Public Works Committee.

O'Neill said Connecticut, unlike many states, has enough leftover highway dollars to begin spring construction work.

But he said many projects would have to be stopped before summer's end unless the bill passes.

The measure includes authorization for Connecticut to spend $155.74 million in federal road funds, he said.

...Democratic presidential candidates

From page one

represented a chance to emerge from the pack as the main alternative to the frontrunner in later primary and caucus states.

A new poll by The Washington Post and ABC said Mondale had the support of 38 percent of the voters, compared with 4 percent for Hart and 14 percent for Glenn.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson got 7 percent; former Sen. George McGovern, 6 percent; Hollings, 4 percent; Sen. Alan Cranston, 1 percent; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, less than 1 percent.

The polling took place from Wednesday to Friday in a sample of more than 5,000 people. The results were derived from information from 351 voters most likely to vote in the Democratic primary.

Interviewd on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Hart said, "I think I'll eventually win some primaries and I think it will be fairly soon."

"I will win this nomination. I'm absolutely sure," said Hart, who finished a surprise second in the Iowa caucuses.

As for New Hampshire, he said, "I believe we'll come in second. We're competing with Sen. Glenn, of course, who's much better known and has much more money."

Glenn, who finished fifth in the Iowa caucuses, was hoping to get back his undisputed claims as Mondale's principal challenger.

Asked if he could defeat Hart, he replied, "I think we can. I think things are going very well in New Hampshire."

Glenn said he is in the race to stay no matter what happens Tuesday. "When you get into something for principle, you don't just drop out the first time there happens to be a negative poll," he said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

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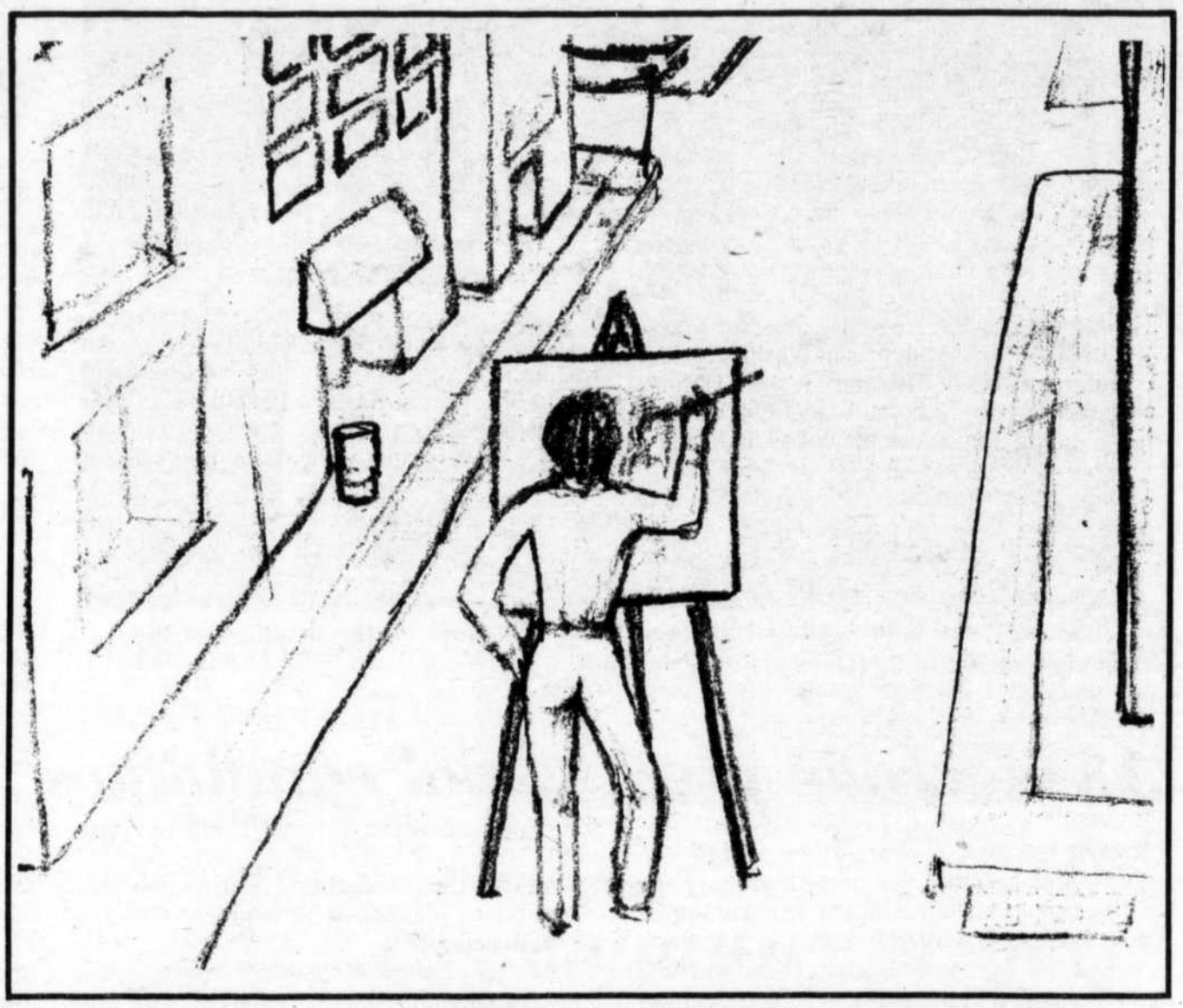
Gustave Hoffman's biography written

By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

The William Benton Museum of Art has two pastels by artist Gustave Adolf Hoffman that are called simply, Sunset. The pastels have hung in the Benton Connection at the Jorgenson Auditorium beside the works of well-known artists such as Willem de Kooning, Reginals Marsh and Isabel Bishop. Although the Sunset pastels show the sensitivity to light, color, form and shadow of a master, Hoffman as an artist is relatively unknown.

In 1889, the former Rockville artist returned from one of his many trips abroad to attend a group exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York which included some of his works. The critics favorably reviewed the Hoffman etchings but mistakenly labeled him a European artist.



Always dressed in a white suit and carrying a gold tipped cane, Hoffman walked or took the trolley wherever he went

Hoffman, a slightly eccentric but talented artist, spent his life pursuing the recognition that those early critics had deprived him of. In his unfinished and unpublished autobiography Hoffman recalled barely earning enough to support himself and his sister Martha, with whom he lived in Vernon.

Marion Kowalski of Hartford Turnpike, Vernon has taken up Hoffman's pursuit almost 40 years after his death in 1945, and she intends to shed light on his life in a biography. Kowalski became the foremost Hoffman collector when she bought the artist's personal collection from his nephew Dennison in 1976.

After researching Hoffman and talking to Rockville residents who remembered him she began writing.

"What I want to do is get everyone in town interested in Hoffman," Kowalski said. Her interest in Hoffman began in the late '60s. "The start of my collection was a watercolor of Crystal Lake done in 1901," she said. "I bought it from an antiques dealer in 1968 or 1969." Intrigued by her watercolor, Kowalski began the research, and also to search out other Hoffman works.

"I started collecting Hoffmans," she said. "I picked up oils, etchings, charcoals, etc." But Hoffman works were scarce, and against Hoffman's wishes, so was information about the artist.

In 1971 Kowalski was contacted by Hazel Lutz, president of the Vernon Historical Society. Her collection and other privately-owned Hoffman works were combined in a Hoffman retrospective held at the Rockville Public Library. Kowalski met Dennison Hoffman, Gustave's nephew, and they began a correspondence.

When selling her the 175 works later, Dennison Hoffman described to her the lack of recognition that surrounded Hoffman's works after his death in 1945. As executor of Gustave Hoffman's will, Dennison approached his lawyers about what should be done with the works. They in turn hired an appraiser from

See page 9

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He was talented, and unknown

From page 8

Stafford Springs who advised Dennison to "Give them away," Kowalski said. "Some sold for $5. Some people took the frames and left the paintings."

These works that were put aside for their gilded frames were the works of the same Hoffman whose etchings and paintings hung in collections at the Royal Gallery in Munich, the British Museum in London and the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. They were the works of the same Gustave Hoffman who had studied at the National Academy of Design in New York and the Royal Academy of Art in Munich.

Hoffman promoted his work like a traveling salesman

Even after his death, Gustave Hoffman's impressive credentials and museum recognition could not be reconciled with a popular or local reputation. That was Hoffman's struggle, and he was an artist with two faces; the world traveller and museum quality etcher, and the slightly eccentric Rockville citizen.

Born in Cottbus, Brandenburg, in what is now East Germany, in 1869, Hoffman travelled to Rockville with his parents before his first birthday. His father worked in the mills and Gustave quit school at the age of 14 to take his father's place when he became too ill to work.

Hoffman became friends with another Rockville artist, Charles Porter, and at the age of 16 Hoffman began art lessons with Porter. From there it was study at the National Academy of Design.

"He was always poor," Kowalski said. "At first his brother Paul Hoffman helped him through school. Then when he began as an artist, he supported himself and his sister Martha." Hoffman had promised his mother that he would care for Martha and he spent the rest of his life living with her on Laurel Street in Vernon, and working out of his barn-studio behind the house.

Always dressed in a white suit and carrying a gold-tipped cane, Hoffman walked or took the trolley wherever he went . Occasionally he rode a bicycle, and according to Kowalski he was always accompanied by Martha.

"They used to walk up and down the street and she would always walk behind him," Kowalski said. She also notes that Hoffman was known to paint in the middle of a field or even the middle of a road, and he refused to move for anyone.

Hoffman, Kowalski said, dabbled in the occult and was an avid zither player, often accompanying the neighborhood musicians when they got together. Despite these seeming eccentricities, Hoffman had a good enough business sense to support himself and Martha solely on the income he got from selling his etchings and paintings.

"He used to go around door to door selling paintings and etchings," Kowalski said. "The paintings sold for about $25 and the etchings sold for $1. He would take the trolley to Hartford just before Christmas each year with a lot of etchings and sell them at the insurance companies."

Hoffman promoted his works like a travelling salesman and in the late 1930s he began another self promotion—an autobiography. Now at the Vernon Historical Society, Hoffman's partially finished autobiography contains tales of his poverty, Kowalski said, and descriptions of himself such as the one that appears on his headstone at Grove Hill Cemetery—"artist, traveller, lecturer."

Now, thirty years later, Marion Kowalski displays the life and travels of Gustave Hoffman on her walls. Beginning in the foyer, Kowalski follows Hoffman through Rockville, Germany, Italy and Egypt in oils, charcoals, watercolors and etchings.

And she is hoping to get everyone she can as excited about Hoffman as she is when she ponders her collection, recalling details about the work or the artist. If the manuscript of Hoffman's biography is published she may get her wish.

Kowalski began her research in 1971 and later she began collaborating with Dennis Gladden, former editor to the *TriTown Reporter*. "I did the research to start with," Kowalski said, "and when Dennis came in I gave him a free hand."

Gladden finished the manuscript in January and the two are now looking for a publisher.

Balloonist and wife fly Lake Michigan

CHICAGO (AP)—Neophyte hot air balloonist Peggy O'Connor and her more experienced husband, Mike, defied uncooperative winds to become the first husband-wife team to soar across Lake Michigan to Michigan.

Their nine-story, orange-and-blue balloon landed after a six-hour trip Tuesday near New Buffalo, Mich., in Warren Dunes State Park.

Northwest breezes blew them 15 miles south of their Benton Harbor, Mich., destination and forced O'Connor, 27, to tack back and forth to avoid a Gary, Ind., landing.

O'Connor, who owns a balloon company, and his schoolteacher wife had postponed their trip for two foggy weeks. When Tuesday dawned sunny with a 3 mph breeze, they took off.

O'Connor, with nearly 700 hours experience in hot air balloons, planned to travel at an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

Mike and Peggy O'Connor became the first husband-wife team to balloon across Lake Michigan

Soon however, they drifted south, and O'Connor got no higher than 6,500 feet "because the higher he went, the higher the northwest winds got," said Bob Flower, tower supervisor at the Michiana Regional Airport in South Bend, Ind.

They deflated the balloon, stowed it and its wicker passenger basket in a truck and drove back to Chicago, Flower said.

Mrs. O'Connor, 32, with only six hours in a balloon until the flight, said she had been a bit apprehensive about flying the 60 miles over open water. "But now, after all the planning and research, I'm feeling comfortable."

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UConnCo-op

Record Review

Honey are true

By Neil Jones
Arts Editor

Sweet Honey in the Rock
We All... Everyone of Us
Flying Fish Records

Sweet Honey in the Rock are an ensemble of women who sing a cultural combination folk music which has touches of African tribal chant, gospel joy music, a cappella street corner music, and blues.

This is not the average pop lover's album but it is accessible and the political content never gets in the way of the pure pleasure one derives from Sweet Honey's style. They are unique, this group of passionate dark women dressed in African tribal robes communicating their message of love in booming to beautiful voices. With so much folk music these days that is unauthentic, pseudo anti-nuke, peace, joy music, it is refreshing to hear a group that sings in the language of their roots while looking toward the future.

As I said, Sweet Honey never hits the listener over the head with their message but a quick reading of the sleeve notes fills in the holes. "There really is a community/ lovers searchers fighters/ builders of a place/where military machines/hatred of women/abuse of children/ homophobia/societal male suicide/racial bigotry/starvation/work that kills and cripples/social orders driven by greed/the USA invading whoever this week/where dying and acting out of fear anger and terror will find no feeding ground/I want to be there.

After hearing Sweet Honey in the Rock so will you.

Ozzy injured in video mishap

NEW YORK (AP)—Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne's condition remained "stable and satisfactory" Sunday as he underwent treatment to remove pieces of glass that lodged in his throat after a mirror exploded during a London videotape session.

Louis Rodriguez, administrator at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, said the singer has requested that no further information be released.

Osbourne was brought to Mount Sinai Thursday night after flying from London where the accident occurred.

The singer was en route to a concert in Lakeland, Fla., but went to the hospital upon arriving at Kennedy Airport because his throat hurt.

The incident occurred during taping of a videotape for his new song, "So Tired," when some planned special effects went awry.

His publicist, Mike Jensen, said a mirror shattered as planned but a safety shield meant to protect the singer was missing and bits of glass lodged in his throat.

The accident came several weeks after singer Michael Jackson's hair caught on fire while taping a soft-drink commercial in Los Angeles. His injuries also resulted from a special effects stunt when sparks from fireworks set a small patch of his hair aflame.

Chorale and concert band to play

A Sousa march, two musical settings for poems by Robert Frost, a movie music medley, and four Slovak folksongs are on the program for a joint concert Feb. 29 by the Chorale and Concert Band.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall. It is free to the public.

The University Chorale, conducted by Lorraine Cetto and accompanied by Donna Fornuto, will perform three pieces by Randall Thompson: "The Last Words of David;" and "The Road Not Taken" and "Choose Something Like a Star," from "Frostiana," settings of poems by Robert Frost.

Also the Chorale will perform three settings of the 23rd Psalm: "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," by Virgil Thompson; "Shepherd Me, Lord," by Gershon Kingsley; and "Brother James' Air" by Gordon Jacob. The student ensemble also will perform four Slovak folksongs by Bela Bartok.

On the program for the University Concert Band, which is under the direction of David M. Maker, is John Philip Sousa's "The Liberty Bell," as well as Edward MacDowell's "Sea Pieces," and Ernesto Lecuona's "Malaguena."

The Concert Band also will perform "The Movies!," a medley that includes "Twentieth Century Fox Fanfare," "Theme from *Stripes*," "Theme from *Ice Castles*," "Song from *M*A*S*H*," "*You Light Up My Life*," and "Theme from *Star Wars*."

Hartford arts center opening

It has taken many people over two years to make this project a reality, and the real fun will begin when people start attending the concerts, exhibitions, dance classes and theatre projects which will be taking place throughout the spring," says Joseph Celli of the opening of the new Hartford Arts Center.

The opening, scheduled for February 29th from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., celebrates the new home for Real Art Ways, Artworks Gallery, Company One, Connecticut Advocates for the Arts, and Hundred Feet Dance Project, with performance, rehearsal, gallery, audio and video workspaces and administrative offices to be located at the 100 Allyn Street Complex.

Music for the event varies from the West African/ Caribbean sounds of Talking Drums to the Motown sounds of Riverside Drivers, a Hartford-based group.

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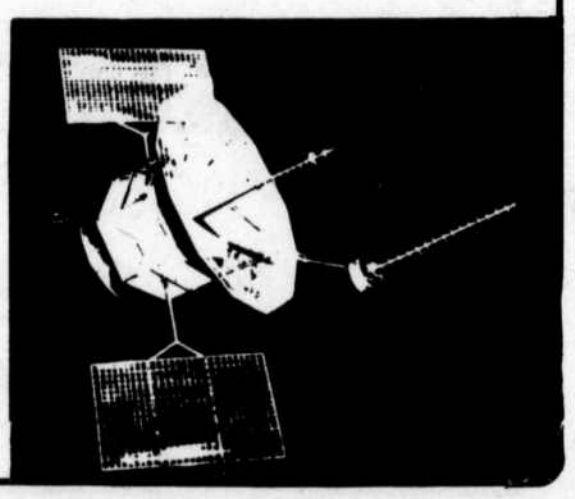

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Flute, harp duo to perform

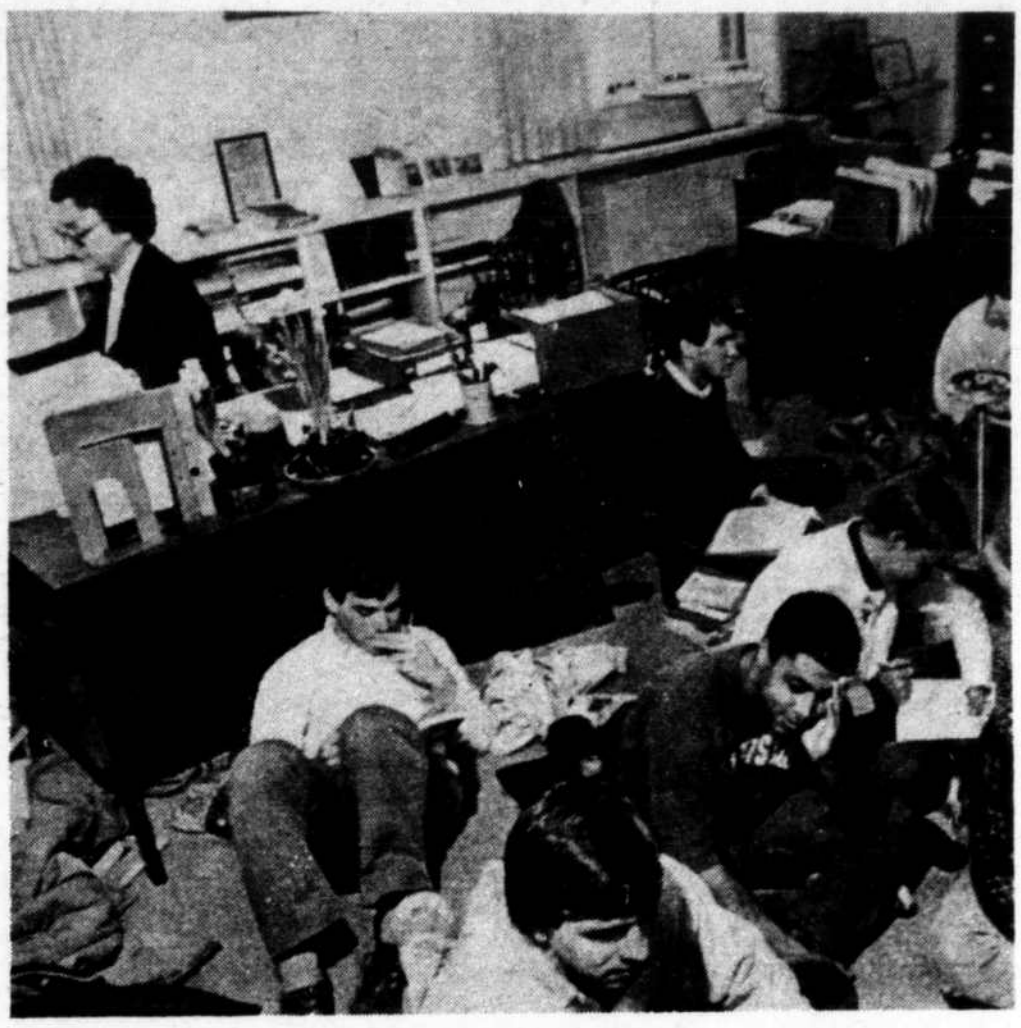
Flutist Carol Wincenc and harpist Heidi Lehwalder will perform in recital at Jorgensen Auditorium, Thursday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Carol Wincenc and Heidi Lehwalder, both acclaimed soloists in their own right, have taken time from the past three musical seasons to perform as a duo.

Carol Wincenc has established a reputation as one of today's foremost flutists since winning First Prize in the 1978 Naumberg Solo Flute Competition. Equally in demand for orchestra, chamber and recital engagements, she has performed in the Marlboro and Spoleto Festivals, toured with Music from Marlboro, Tashi, and the Brandenberg Ensemble, and collaborated with such distinguished collegues as Jean-Pierre Rampal, Jessye Norman, Emanuel Ax, and the Guarnieri String Quartet.

Heidi Lehwalder has been considered one of the best harpist of the world since her early teens. She made her concert debut with the Seattle Symphony under the baton of Milton Katims at the age of nine. Since then, she has performed with such major orchestras as the New York Philmarmonic, the Cleveland Symphony, and the National Symphony. She has toured with Music from Marlboro and her own Orpheus Trio, featuring flutist Paula Robinson and violist Scott Nickrenz.

Tickets for the Thursday evening, March 1 performance of Carol Wincenc and Heidi Lehwalder at Jorgensen Auditorium are $5.00 and $4.00, and are on sale at the Auditorium box office and at all Ticketron outlets.



Students at Amherst College during a sit-in showing support for the school's fraternity system. College trustees are considering closing down eight houses following reports of vandalism and dangerous initiation rites (UPI photo).

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4. DURAN DURAN $6.49
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GENESIS
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10. CULTURE CLUB $6.49
COLOUR BY NUMBERS

TOP TEN CASSETTES ALSO ON SALE

IMPORTS, POSTERS, CUT OUTS, BLANK TAPES

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
STORRS, CT.
429-0443
MON.-FRI 10-8:00
SAT. 10-5:30

For Sale

For Sale Toshiba receiver 35 wats per channel. Excellent working condition. Call Karen 487-8815 anytime. KEEP TRYING! FS2/27

Brother HR-1 Letter quality printer. Cost $1100; for $645. Like new; with tractor. 487-1563. FS2/27

Ski boots Caber F-size 6 almost new. $50 or B.O. 429-0818 Lori. FS2/27

Ladies Ski boots; like new; size 8 $60 487-1221. FS2/27

Vacation for two in Jamaica (3/11-3/18) for sale for best offer. I paid $1240. Includes air fare and week at Sheraton on the beach at Ocho Rios. 429-0239. FS3/1

1969 Mercury Monterey. 390 engine w/ 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Owned by grandmother, garaged until last year-very little rust. AM/FM stereo, 2 speakers. Solid, dependable. $600.00, 429-3677, evenings. FS2/29

For Sale: Camera
Konica TC 35mm; 2 lenses: 50mm and 28 mm wide angle flash and sun shade. Call 456-2063 after 7pm. FS2/29

For Sale: Guild X82 Nova Electric Guitar with case, 5 months old, 2 Humbucking pick ups, 2 volume controls, 12 tone control. Excellent Rock 'n Roll Guitar. Must sell. $625 or best offer. Call after 4:30-jpm. 684-4374. FS3/2

For Rent

Quiet residential apartment for rent. 1.5 miles from campus. Available immediately. Call 486-3766. FR3/2

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Ride Board

We need it BAD...roundtrip ride to KEY WEST, FLORIDA, (or close) over spring break. My friend and I are willing to share expenses, driving time. We travel light! Call KATE, 429-2319, room 406. RB2/27

Help Wanted

Selecting Students NOW! Earn $330.00/week. No experience necessary. Looking for hard workers who would like to spend summer out west. For info about Interviews send; name, address and phone number to : Help Wanted PO Box 486 Storrs CT. 06268. HW2/28

WAITERS NEEDED: Alsop B 4:15-6:00pm Monday-Thursday in exchange for meals. Also morning dishwasher needed 7:15-8:45am Monday-Thursday. Call Johnny U. or Jim 429-2590. HW2/29

Wanted: Loving attentive person to care for 9-mo.-old boy part-time, in Storrs/Mansfield area. Non-smoker. Licensed preferred. No multiple child care situations. Call 429-2644. HW2/29

Part time help wanted at Subway of Manchester. Night and weekend hours available. Please apply at Subway 288 Center Street, Manchester or Subway of Storrs. HW2/20

Waiter needed: Hanks A 4:15-6:00 Monday thru Thursday in exchange for meals. Call Kris 429-2311 or stop by during dinner. HW3 2

NEED a reliable student to post ads (part-time, your own hours) on college bulletin boards. Good pay, steady income. Write Room 600, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. HW2/27

Roommates/ Housemates

Rooms for rent-$175.00 month. Possible board arrangement. Older person preferred. Call 429-5533. RH2/28

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Call RECORDZ about our March Specials: 10% off on UConn parties or special record giveaways for your parties. Now, the BEST is even BETTER! 487-7783. M2/27

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Extra Money Students or Groups 2 for 1 Merchandise, 5" TV's, luggage, totebags, 35mm cameras jewelry, etc. Big saving's, Big earnings. Call now 646-4378. M2/29

FEEL THE SHEER EXCITEMENT! WE ARE COMPACT CONCERTS. CALL JIM AT 487-6049 ARI AT 487-7867. M2/28

ACE BODY MOVERS D.J.'s We "Let the Music Play" while you "Jump", do "White Lines" and "Safety Dance" "All Night Long". Don't "Beat It". Call Alan 487-9440. M3/1

Everybody who is anybody will be attending the R.O.T.C. BEERFEST on March 2; 9pm-1am. Admission-$2.50, BEER-50¢. Sponsored by South Campus and the Jungle. M2/29

Four Corners' Typist at your service on Selectric. Call Sandy's answering service at 423-6374 in advance-no home phone-please leave message-I'll return your call in evening. Low rates. 60¢ to $1.;00. Negotiable. M2/27

Typing service. Resumes, term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Familiarity with scientific vocabulary. French typing a speciality. Rapid service. Reasonable rates. Susan 456-3536. M3/2

Looking for work exprience in an urban setting? 15 credits. Contact the URBAN SEMESTER office, 486-3631. 406 HRM. M3/2

Personals

Gail-Happy Birthday again! Now that you are 20 do you get crazier and wilder? All of us in Crawford 4B hope so!!

HAPPY B-DAY CHRIS! I know I'm a day late, but what cannayoudo! You're legal again so PARTY it up NOW! Hope you had a great day and enjoy your SLIPPERS. Love, Ang

Traci-Hope you had a great B-day. Remember all the great times and the many more to come. BI jokes, late nights and beers. Love ya-Jamie

KMF I'm not sure but I think I have a new friend. It feels weird but kind of nice. Thanx for everything-Partner

Aarin-Personally we can never reach you. Did Scotty (or someone else) beam you out? Let me tell you about Mr. Boston! -Nantucket Roomie

Teresa, New London Hall, Happy 20th Birthday. Sorry, we wanted to put this in yesterday, but there was no paper. Hope you had a good one. We love you. the 2nd floor.

Lisa-What did you learn from our visit to the farm? Ringmaster? Or is it Smitty? Let's get up at 3:00am to study. 16 hours and still going strong! (?) What about the Beaels? "1,2,3,4" JUMP! Yeah!

Eileen and Heather: Would be good to hang with you guys again-Give a call! Take care, Love, Aim

Critter: Just thought I'd say hello. There's no way you can find out who sent this. But you just might figure it out. Love, Mee

Tubby-You know something? We're perfect for each other. Ya're beautiful and I'm adorable.-I have a puzzle fer you. Unscrable this: SHWBLK!

MINDY, NANCY, and BRIAN. It was really great. meeting you guys in the library (3N) last Thursday night! We really needed that break from studying! Hope the exams went well. By the way, was Mary really a virgin? Beware of the men in those Boton subways, Brian! Love, Paula and Maria

Chaz, Congradulations on the Brown belt. It's about time. You deserve it. We love you. Your judo buddies

MM (Eddy) Something's got me so delighted. I see your face in everything I do. You got me shook up, shook down, shook out, on your loving. And boy there is no way I'll ever get over you.

Carol-Happy Birthday Have a wonderful day. Diane and Lisa

Moe, Welcome to the second decade of your life! Think blue and keep smiling. HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! Fag and Vom

MIKE LANTY R.: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Thanks for everything (listening, helping, and being my friend.) You're the HALLS!! Love, Janet

Bog Diver-Gotta loosen up broad! Come on, we'll take the campus! Watch out UConn males-we're on the rampage! Love from your soulmate-Tart

ATTENTION: The next official meeting of the UConn Pizza Club will convene on Monday at 5:00 pm at their usual meeting house. All members please attend. Contact President Ameet or Acting Director Paige for more information

To my favorite brown belt, Carl. Thanx for the support & understandings. I really appreciate it. Love ya Kim

ROBIN Happy Birthday dear! Hope you get everything you want. (wink, wink) P.S. Thanks for the intermission rap sessions. Are you coming Thursday?

Carol and Sandy HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love the 4th floor

CC LAW STUDENT GETS ART STUDENT PREGNANT. Not a chance! But we'll talk after graduation. I can make life wonderful for you. Love, your angel

Dear "?" Thanx for the valentine lollypop-But I've waited long enough!! Aren't ya gonna tell me who you are???!!! Please?-Maryann Hanks A

Jo Marie! Hey Big Sister. It's going to be fun being related to a real ding-a-ling! So let's get psyched for a great semester! Thanks a lot! Love, your little sister, Chris

Colleen-My big sister-Thanks for the great decorating job and the flowers. I'm looking forward to getting to know you, and all the other sisters, better! Love, Lorie

Laura, Get Daryl and "his guys" psyched for an awesome time on the slopes and the wild night life later at Alfie's! We can't forget the cat chowder this time! Love, Chris and Lorie

Girel-Como esta gringo;? I haven't seen you guy! Why don't you write me a persnal!? Hola Connie. Hope you're happy sweets. XOXO, Aimee

Events

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00 air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942.
E2/28

What do the KGB, CIA, AND USG have in common? Find out Tuesday in the Student Union Balroom. E2/27

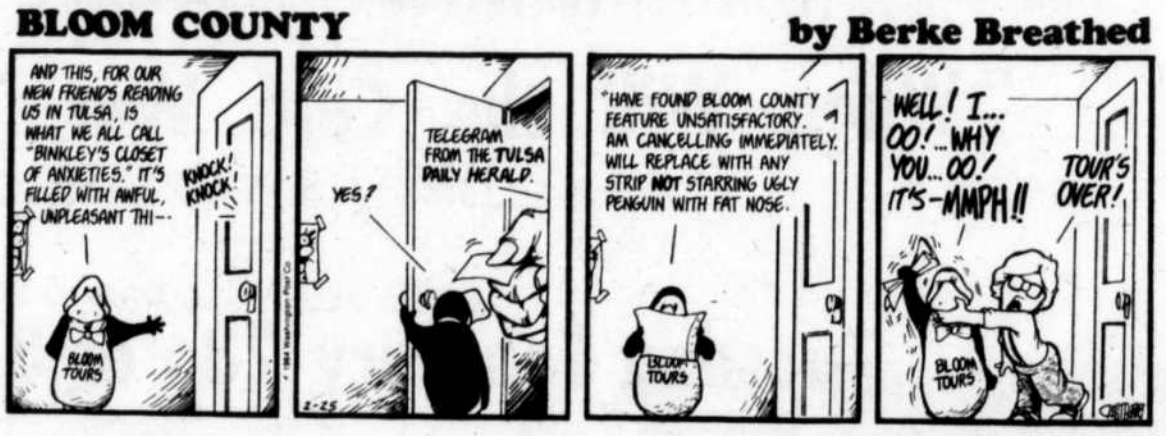
UConn Ski Club is sponsoring a skating party at the ice rink Wed. Feb. 29 9:30-11:30. All of UConn welcome. Join us and party! E2/29
IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH!! March 1st Student Union Ballroom 7:00-9:00 "If I should die." BE THERE, ALOHA! E3/1

UConn Ski Club is having a Ted's Party Wed. March 7 8:30-closing. Happy Hour prices, prizes, trip giveaways. All are welcome. E3/7

The R.O.T.C. BEERFEST RETURNS: March 2, 9pm-1am: Music by NEXUS, Draft BEER will be only 50¢!!! (This has officially been proclaimed the social event of the year!) E2/28 **See page 13**

Bedlam Hall By Paul Catanese

Bedlam Hall
By Paul Catanese
ARE YOU KIDDING?? SARAH AND YOU??
WELL WHY NOT? NONE OF US HAS EVEN TRIED YET...
SARAH, I-
OH, WALLY, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! THESE JERKY GUYS HAVE BEEN TRYING TO PICK ME UP ALL NIGHT!
THEY'RE SO RUDE, YOU KNOW? ITS NICE TO TALK TO SOMEONE WHO JUST WANTS TO BE FRIENDS, AND WHO ISN'T GOING TO PUT ANY SILLY MOVES ON ME...
BAM BAM
I MEAN, WHAT DO THEY TAKE ME FOR, ANYWAY? DO I LOOK EASY? DO I LOOK LIKE THAT KIND...


BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
AND THIS, FOR OUR NEW FRIENDS READING US IN TULSA, IS WHAT WE ALL CALL "BINKLEY'S CLOSET OF ANXIETIES." IT'S FILLED WITH AWFUL, UNPLEASANT THI--
KNOCK! KNOCK!
BLOOM TOURS
YES?
TELEGRAM FROM THE TULSA DAILY HERALD.
"HAVE FOUND BLOOM COUNTY FEATURE UNSATISFACTORY. AM CANCELLING IMMEDIATELY. WILL REPLACE WITH ANY STRIP NOT STARRING UGLY PENGUIN WITH FAT NOSE.
WELL! I... OO!...WHY YOU...OO! IT'S-MMPH!!
TOUR'S OVER!

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
SURE WOULD LIKE TO BAG A 'COON, LUKE. OR 'POSSUM. MAYBE A WOODCHUCK. HOW 'BOUT YOU, LUKE?
ANYTHING. I WANT ANYTHING.
SAY LUKE... IS THAT A "YELLOW-TAILED PHEASANT" OVER THERE?!
NOPE!. IT'S A "RED-BELLIED SAPSUCKER"! AND THEM'S GOOD EATIN'!
BLAM!
ZING!
WHAT WAS THAT?
I DUNNO!
GOOD SHOT!
OO! WHAT WAS IT?
A "FAT-BELLIED STOGIE SUCKER"! AND THEM'S GOOD EATIN'!

From page 12

The Undergraduate Economics club presents Professor Dennis Heffley of UConn. His topic will be, "A NEW FORM OF RENT CONTROL" in HRM 300, Monday, February 27, at 6:30. New members welcome. E2/27

SCUBA openings in Sunday and Tuesday classes. Call Jay for more nfo 742-5976 or show up on Sunday 315 commns or Tuesday 202C at 7pm. E2/28

Do you remember R.O.T.C. BEERFESTS? Just when you thought the alcohol policy had us beat--THE BEERFEST OF THE YEAR COMES ALONG!! March 2; 9pm-1am. Admission-$2.50, BEER-50¢ (I.D. checked at the door). E2/28

NEXUS The hottest band on the UConn campus will be performing at the ROTC BEERFEST on March 2: 9pm-1 am! Admission-$2.50 BEER ONLY 50¢!! (I.D. checked at the door). E2/29

****

College Republican meeting tonight! 6:30 SU218 E2/27

****

Join the UConn Ski Club. Ski and party collage nights at Mt. Tom $9.00 Thursday nights, Feb. 23 and March 1. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Cheri and Lisa 429-4707. Car pools arranged. E2/29

DO WORLD AFFAIRS CONCERN YOU? How about relations between Russia & the USA? IF YOU CARE, come to the DR. SAKHARDZV LECTURE Tuesday night at 8pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government. E2/28

RELAX AND GET MASSAGED AT FRENCH B'S MASAGE PARLOR!! Thursday, March 1, 7:30-10:30 pm, FOR ONLY $1.00. Be sure to wear loose comfortable clothing. In French B lounge. E3/1

Activities

Juniors with a 3.2 QPA are invited to attend information sessions about Mortar Board National Honor Society on Wed. 2/29 and Thrus 3/1 in 217 Commons from 7-9pm. Can't attend? Pick up an application in room 16 Wood Hall. Deadline is Thurs. March 22, 1984. A3/1

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Monday 6-9pm Room 202 Commons: Tuesday 1-4pm Room 312 Commons: Wednesday 12-4pm Room 312 Commons: 6-9 pm Room 302A SU. For free income tax preparation, for more info call 486-4493. A4/11

UConn Ski Club is having a TED'S PARTY Wed. March 7 8:30-closing. Happy Hour prices, prizes, trip giveaways. All are welcome. A2/27

Practice speaking in public! Join TOASTMASTER'S. Meets Monday, 7:30pm. St. Thomas Aquinas Center. A2/27

UConn SKI CLUB is sponsoring a skating party at the ice rink Wed. Feb. 29 9:30-11:30. All of UConn welcome. Join us and PARTY! A2/27

The Creating Writer's Workshop will meet every Sunday night at 6:00 in room 217 of the Student Union. New members are warmly welcomed! A2/28

Wed. Feb.f 19 The UConn Greek club and USG are sponsoring a recital of classic and popular greek music. Admission is free! To be held at the E.O. Smith Auditorium at 8:00. A2/29

JUNIORS: DO YOU HAVE A 3.2 Q.P.A.? THEN MORTAR BOARD NATIONAL SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY WANTS YOU!!! INFO SESSIONS FEB 29TH 7pm-9pm or March 1st 7pm-9pm in COMMONS 217. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS 3/22/84. A3/1

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents Professor Dennis Heffley of UConn. His topic will be "A NEW FORM OF RENT CONTROL", in HRM 300, Monday, February 27, at 6:30. New members welcome. A2/27

College Republican meeting tonight 6:30 SU 218. A2/27

Urban related field experience open to a variety of majors. 15 credits. Contact URBAN SEMESTER 406 Monteith 486-3631. A3/1

UConn Sailing club accepting new members.It's going to be a great spring! Slide show of past Fiascos Tues. night 7pm 216 SU. A2/27 THE SHATTERED MIRROR a movie on schizophienia will be shown Wed. February 29 at 6pm rm 190 Psych Bldg all are welcome. 3/1

ATTENTION: The next official meting of the UConn Pizza Clubwill convene on Monday at 5:00pm at their usual meeting house. All members please attend. Contact President Ameet or Acting Director Paige for more information. A2/27

Women's Lacrosse Club meeting on Wednesday, February 29 at 3:30pm in PE classroom. All newcomers welcome! A2.29

Attention all members of the Premed society: Next meeting is Wed. FEb. 29 at 7pm on the 3rd floor of Commons. A2/29

Lost and Found

LOST: Young female dog-half shepard, half collie-golden hair, black on face, white feet, red colar. Please call 429-5524 or 429-3040. LF2/27

FOUND: Prescription glasses with lilac frames in a handmade case outside Arjona. Call the language dept. 486-3313. LF2/27

LOST: Long pink granite earring wrapped in silver in South Parking Lot. Reward offered. Please call 649-6003 evenings. Sentimental value. Please return if found. f2/27

LOST: Between Holcomb Hall and the Pharmacy Building: a Seiko gold watch of tremendous sentimental value. Please help me find it. If you have seen it, contact Donna, Holcomb Hall Room 337. 487-1500 X 15. LF2/29

FOUND: Woman's ring was found in "Farmer Brown's" parking lot. Cal 487-9315 to identify and claim. LF2/28

LOST: Bag of clothes-first floor Education Building. If found please call 487-9293. Thank you. LF2/29

LOST: GREY KNAPSACK from McMahon 7N study. Contains books, class notes and eyeglasses BADLY NEEDED. If found, please call Anne at 486-9031 or return to McMahon switchboard. LF2/29

LOST: A gold chain bracelet. Great sentimental value. If found please call MJ at 487-1151. LF2/29

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Downtown Storrs 487-1193

COMMUTERS:

Services Are Available To You

1. The Commuters Lounge

offers you a place to relax, read, and socialize with other commuters.
located: Across from the Game Room in the Student Union.

2. The New Commuters Club

is forming Now. Officers will be elected. Funding for activities such as elected parties, trips, movies, and lectures will be decided upon.

Date & Time: Monday, March 5th
7 p.m. Student Union Rm. 101

All commuters are Welcome

Any Questions - Stop by the Commuters Lounge or Call 486-3444

Ewing's day not spoiled by scuffle

(AP)—It was an otherwise perfect day for Patrick Ewing, and Georgetown Coach John Thompson wouldn't let a scuffle between his star center and Boston College's Michael Adams take anything away from it.

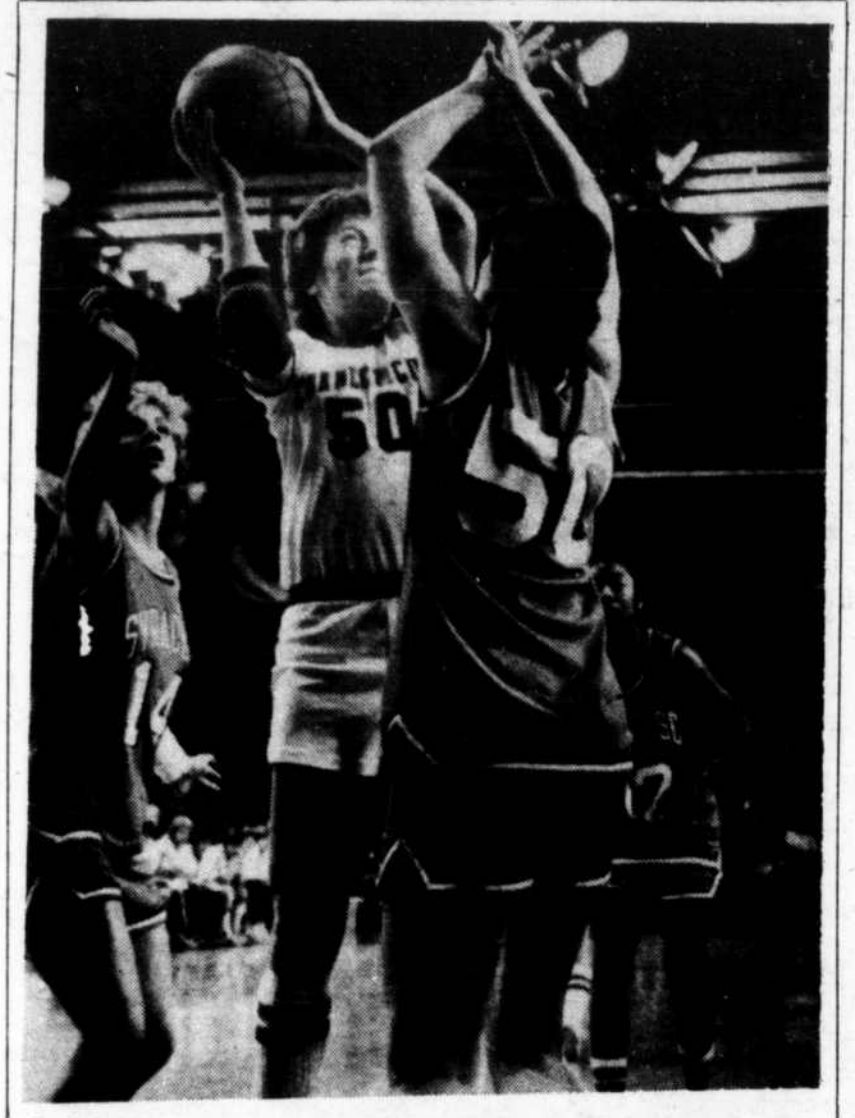
"Those are kids out there and they made a mistake," the coach of the second-ranked Hoyas said Saturday after Ewing hit 10 of 10 shots from the field and five of six free throws to pace an 83-70 victory.

"I didn't see the whole thing," Thompson said. The incident preceded the ejection of both players with 1:12 remaining. "At that point I was trying to get out of the way and protect myself. I'm too old to be involved. And I am not going to criticize 18-year-old kids."

Ewing scored the first nine points of the second half as Georgetown, 24-3, turned a two-point deficit into a nine-point lead and the Hoyas never trailed again. The junior center added seven more second-half points before Adams raced down the lane in the waning moments.

"I was just trying to get something going. It seemed ended at that point," said Adams, who crashed into Ewing, then was shoved to the floor by the Georgetown player.

Adams, who scored 22 points, said no words were exchanged during the scuffle, and afterwards Ewing did not discuss the altercation. "It was a rough game. Every game I play is rough," he said.



Leigh Curl goes up for a shot while a pair of Syracuse players defend. Curl had 31 points Saturday (George Edwards photo).

Junior Gebo bikes for a life

By Bill McHugo
Staff Writer

It was an ordinary Chandler House dinner until resident Tamara Gebo made an emotional announcement about her cancer stricken friend, Kevin Bailey. "I can't get the courage to see Kevin, or even send him a get-well card because it doesn't seem appropriate," she said. "What I want is to ride for cancer to show Kevin my friendship and to do this I need your pledges."

Gebo attended high school with Bailey and last October learned that he was stricken with genital cancer.

The bike ride begins March 10 in Storrs and ends six days later in Richmond, Virginia. Gebo hopes to average 100 miles a day and survive on two meals a day. "I want to hurt as much as Kevin. It's a olitary fight just as his."

The UConn junior hopes to raise $10,000 in pledges and donate it to the American Cancer Society. "This is my attempt to offer him the gift of a healthy life. I can only say that I am sorry that it took Kevin to make me realize how important cancer research is, so I offer this ride to him and anyone else suffering from cancer," Gebo said.

The Great Barrington, Massachusetts resident runs 6-12 miles every other day and also swims three times a week. She competes in triathlons and road races and considers the Richmond trip a challenge and an adventure.

A hometown radio station will announce her daily progress. But besides an escort who will drive ahead of her, there'll be no spectators to cheer her. The chance of providing a cancer cure is all the inspiration she needs.

●

Anyone wishing to pledge should call 487-7187 or 487-8130 anytime.

Whalers lose

HARTFORD (AP)—Defenseman Rod Langway scored two goals and Alan Haworth provided the game-winner on Sunday as the Washington Capitals beat the Hartford Whalers, 4-3, in a National Hockey League game.

The victory ended a three-game losing slide for Washington, which now is 14-3-1 in its last 18 games. Hartford had won its two previous games.

. .heavens help Crusaders

From back page

The Hart Center is known for having some high temperatures of its own, anytime during the basketball season. When the two teams played in 1982 here, the Huskies lost in part because perspiration had formed on various parts of the court. Believe it or not, one UConn follower remembered the Huskies slipping and sliding around the court during the 76-69 loss.

Although there were 2,721 in attendance at the Hart Center Saturday, there wasn't any perspiration on the court but it would have been a good excuse for the way the basketball team played in the second half before dropping their 12th game of the season to the Crusaders.

Coach George Blaney's team is better than their 12-17 record indicates. This season, 13 of Holy Cross' losses were decided by a total of 26 points, or as the Crusaders like to point out, an average of one basket per game. Holy Cross,playing its last home game, represented the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference well by defeating UConn, an original member of the heralded Big East conference.

The Huskies, without high scoring guard Earl Kelley for the ninth time in the last 11 contests, needed a win to assure themselves of a winning season. Although a win would have been nice, it just wasn't in the cards. UConn fell behind in the secondhalf and never recovered, Holy Cross went on to victory with a deity at its side.

The Hart Center is almost as close to the heavens as Mount Sinai and though angelical beings haven't been very watchful of Holy Cross basketball this season, the unusually comfortable weather brought them out in full force Saturday.

. . .Huskies beaten by St. Anselm's

From back page

Hitchings broke the tie just 47 seconds into the middle stanza on a slapshot that sailed over the St. Anselm goalie Paul Fabrizio's shoulder for a 4-3 UConn lead. But the Hawks came alive and managed to score three unanswered goals to kill any Husky hopes for victory.

The closest UConn got the rest of the way was 7-6 at 13:55 of the closing period on a goal from Dave Shepard. Hubie McDonough scored the insurance goal just 30 seconds later on a great individual effort, followed by Murphy's final goal with two and a half minutes left in the game.

It was an unfortunate ending to the careers of four of UConn's most talented athletes. Doug Stanley, along with Hitchings, Hunt, and McCann were all honored between periods for their "outstanding leadership abilities and performance both on an off the ice."

St. Anselm (12-14)	**3**	**4**	**2**	**9**
Connecticut (13-15)	**3**	**2**	**1**	**6**

SCORING

First Period:
UC-Tim McCann (Ken Hunt) 00:54
UC-Mark Kosinski (McCann & Kevin Landry) 5:50
SA-Jack Irwin (Ken Healy) 11:03
SA-Mike Williamson (Healy & Ken Murray) 14:39
SA-Brian Murphy (Dave Savage & Dan Kelly) 17:17
UC-Bob Falvey (Kosinski & Doug Stanley) 17:59

Second Period:
UC-Brian Hitchings (Mike Anthony) 00:47
SA-Frank Inzirillo (Unassisted) 2:36
SA-Williamson (Irwin & Murphy) 4:20
SA-Rich Evans (Murphy) 6:55
SA-Murphy (Williamson & Ted Dittemeier) 16:07
UC-Hitchings (Hunt) 18:44

Third Period:
UC-Dave Shepard (Hitchings & Peter Firedman) 13:55
SA-Hubie McDonough (Kevin Kervick) 14:25
SA-Murphy (Williamson & Murray) 17:54

Shots: UConn (29), St. Anselm's (40)
Saves: UConn-Peter Tache (31), St. Anselm's-Paul Fabrizio (23)

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Application Deadline is MARCH 1, 1984.

COME OUT AND PARTY AT THE ONLY
ROTC BEERFEST
OF THE YEAR
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 9 p.m.- 1a.m.

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. . . Huskies lose

From back page

UConn's tentative play during a large portion of the second half also allowed the Crusaders to outrebound the Huskies, 39-26. Several times when the Crusaders did miss a foul shot they got the offensive rebound. "Sometimes a guy loses his concentration and you can't do that in a game like this," Perno said.

Before the Crusaders took control in the second half, it appeared the Huskies were on the verge of breaking the game open. UConn moved out to a seven-point lead at halftime 40-33 behind some very good shooting from the field. The Huskies hit 17 of 30 shots, with Broxton scoring 12 points (6-for-8 shooting). Point guard Karl Hobbs got the ball to the open man often, as he had eight assists in the first 20 minutes.

With three straight strong performances coming into the game and the halftime lead, UConn looked to be in command. But the oddsmakers who made the Crusaders a surprising one-point favorite were vindicated by the inspired play of Holy Cross in the second half.

"We played an average game," said UConn guard Vernon Giscombe, who led the Huskies with 19 points. "At times we were above average, at times we were below average. But we didn't keep the stability we needed throughout the game."

Backup guard Brian Reale put the Crusaders ahead to stay 59-58 when he stole the ball, went the length of the court and jammed the ball through the hoop.

"Brian Reale made the key play of the game with that steal," Blaney said. "He's just a clutch player. When you need a player in a winning situation, he's there."

A few in-close baskets and a host of free throws later, Holy Cross had a 75-70 lead. Giscombe then scored on a 15-foot jumper in the final minute while being knocked backward then completed the play. The Huskies failed to score another point from then on.

Though it was an out-of-conference contest, it was still a costly defeat and UConn has put itself in an unenviable position in its efforts to try to attain a winning season and make a tournament. "We came to this game thinking we needed to win this game and keep the momentum going," Giscombe said, "But sometimes things don't always go your way. We've been in this situation before and now we just have to put everything together and do the job again."

HUSKY NOTES: UConn received some good news Saturday night when Providence and Pittsburgh lost close conference games. UConn is fighting those two teams to stay out of the eighth place game in the Big East Tournament. UConn and Pitt now have 5-9 conference records, while Providence is 5-10...Earl Kelley, Huskies leading scorer, missed the game with the injured ankle and was not on the bench for the contest...Holy Cross moves on to the MAAC Tournament and will play Iona in the first round.

UConn (73)

Broxton 7-9 0-0 14, Williams 1-6 0-0 2, Coles 3-7 4-7 10, Giscombe 8-18 3-3 19, Hobbs 6-8 0-0 12, Frederick 7-10 0-0 14, Besselink 0-0 0-0 0, Ithier 0-1 0-0 0, Henry 1-2 0-0 2, Coolidge 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 33-61 7-10 73.

Holy Cross (82)

Elzie 4-9 9-10 17, Maloney 4-8 0-0 8, Floyd 8-12 7-11 23, Westbrook 3-8 5-6 11, Reale 2-5 2-3 6, Runcie 0-3 0-0 0, Maguire 0-0 0-0 0, Godbolt 4-12 7-8 15, Coates 0-0 2-4 2. Totals: 25-57 32-42 82.

Halftime: UConn 40, Holy Cross 33.
Fouls: UConn 26, Holy Cross 17.
Fouled Out: Frederick, Coles, Hobbs.
Attendance: 2,712.

Giscombe's day wasn't child's play

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass.—UConn senior guard Vern Giscombe had an unforgettable day Saturday, and it had nothing to do with what happened on the basketball court.

Giscombe became a father earlier that morning when his girlfriend Debra gave birth to a baby boy at 6:20 a.m. that morning. The baby measured 21 inches long and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was named Vernon, Jr.

Giscombe was awake most of the night in the waiting room and was on hand to watch his first child being born. Giscombe had known that has his girlfriend could go into labor at any minute late last week, so the last few days had been an emotional drain on him. "The last 48 hours have been interesting and enlightening—without Eddie Murphy," Giscombe joked.

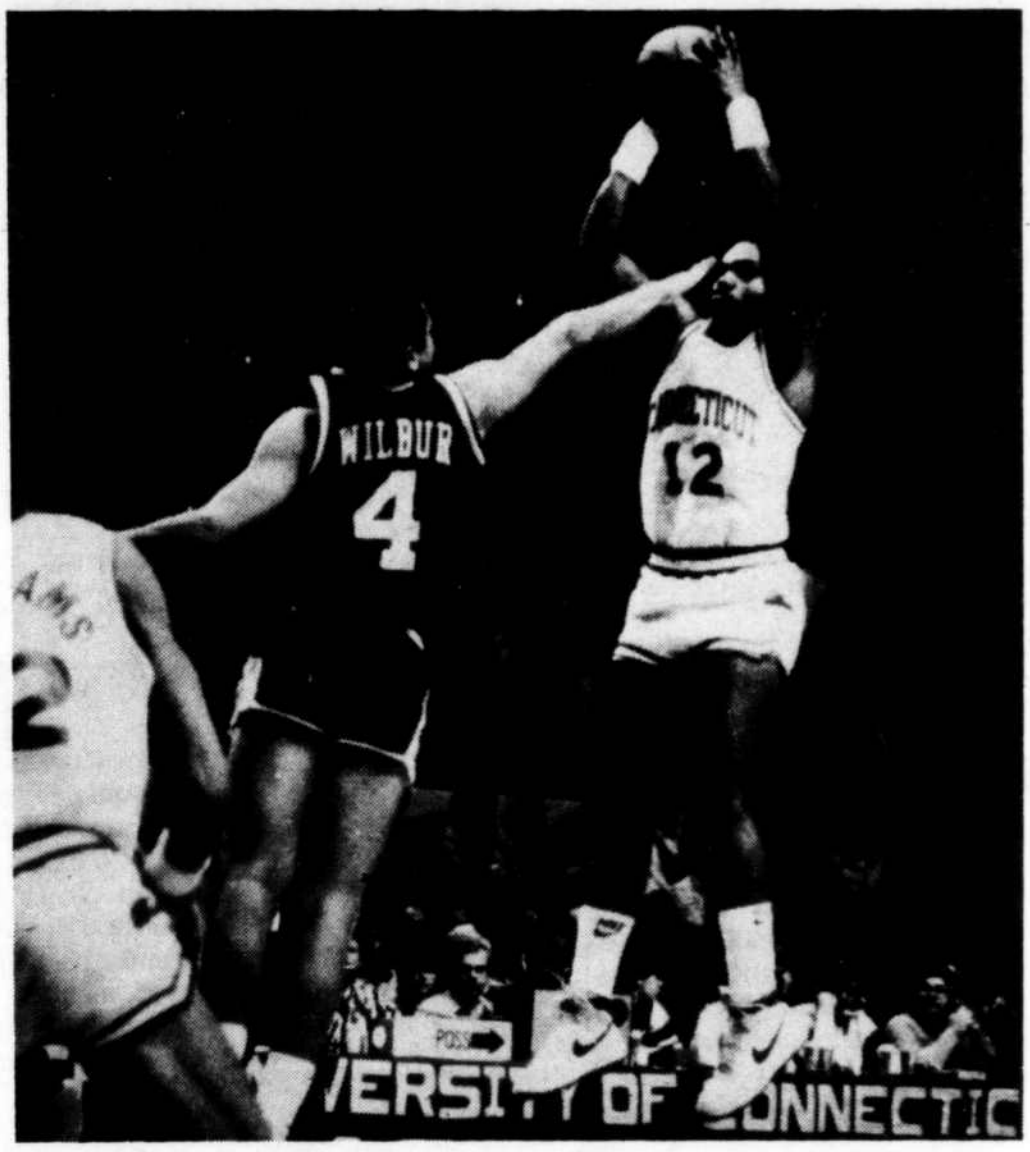
Yet even with all this happening, Giscombe still managed to play a fine game against Holy Cross. The 5-foot-11 shooting guard, who has scored in double figures the last six games, led the Huskies with 19 points for the game.

Giscombe tried to block out everything that had happened during the game. "You have to keep two different perspectives," he said. "You can't go into the game thinking about your child, or your girlfriend or someone in your family."

Of course, it would have been even nicer if he could have told Vernon Jr. many years from now that the Huskies won the day he was born. But even with Vern Sr.'s efforts, the Huskies lost 82-73 to Holy Cross. Not all good stories end up perfectly.

At least the team could put the loss into perspective with the events that occurred earlier in the day. Giscombe's coach for four years, Dom Perno, certainly feels a close personal attachment to the newest member of the Husky family. "I'm the grandfather," Perno joked after the game.

Giscombe has plenty of friends behind him as he takes on his latest challenge—fatherhood. Many years will go by before we find out whether Vern Jr. will follow in his father's footsteps. But if he turns out to be as good a basketball player as his dad, it might be a wise move for "grandfather" Perno to sign him up now.



Vern Giscombe takes a jumper over Villanova's Dwight Wilbur last month (George Edwards photo).

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Husky Sport Spot

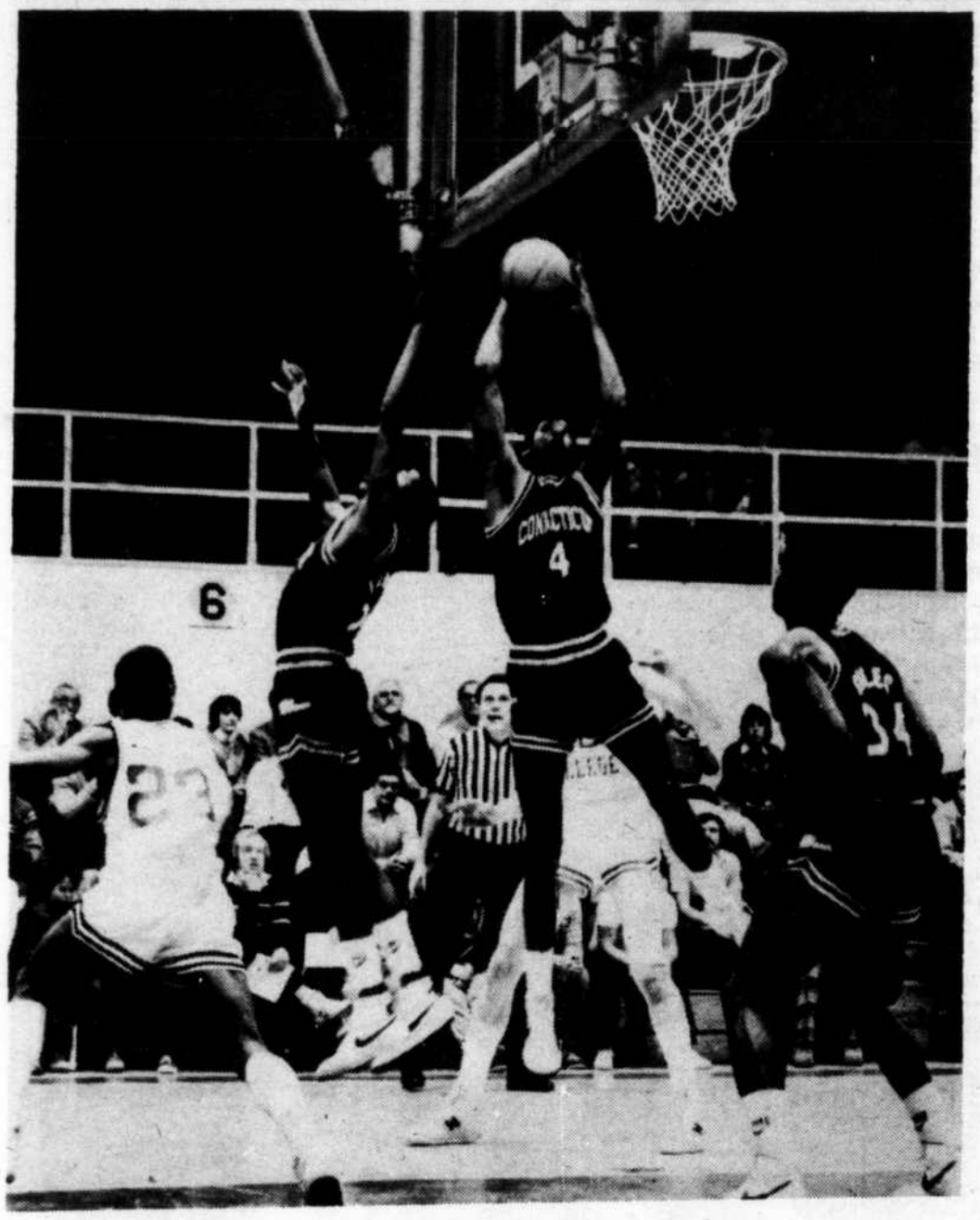
This Week in sports: Feb 27- March 5

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Feb. 28 - Men's Basketball at Villanova 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 29 - Women's Gymnastics vs. RI & Bridgeport 6:30 p.m.
March 3 - Men's Basketball vs. Boston College (Hart.) 8:00 p.m.
March 3 - Men's Hockey ECAC Playoffs
March 2-3 - Women's Indoor Track at Easterns
March 3 - Women's Gymnastics at Vermont Invit.
March 1-4 - Women's Basketball at the Big East (St. John's)

INTRAMURAL

Feb. 29- SCHICK SUPER II SUPER HOOPS CONTEST
-Free razor and head band for each participant
-Contact Recreation Office for more info.
Feb. 29 - JUMP ROPE FOR HEART, 6-9:00 p.m.
-PRIZES
-Pick up info. in Recreation Office



Ray Broxton grabs a rebound against Boston College last month. Broxton had 14 points Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

Second half resurgence pushes Holy Cross to 82-73 victory

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass.—Holy Cross took the ball inside Saturday in the second half of its game against the basketball team, and the Crusaders just might have put the Huskies outside of the NIT Tournament picture.

Scoring often in the baseline and at the foul line, the Crusaders defeated UConn 82-73 here at Hart Center. UConn's record fell to 13-12 with the loss, which not only damaged its post-season chances but also injured its hopes for a winning record.

The Crusaders' inside game really came alive early in the second half after UConn had opened up a seven point lead. Frontcourtmen Ernie Floyd and Pat Elzie combined for 26 points in the second half.

"Getting the ball inside is one of our strengths," Holy Cross head coach George Blaney said. "We have to get to Floyd. He's shooting 64 percent."

Another factor which allowed the Crusaders (12-17) to take the ball to the hoop often was UConn foul trouble. Three frontcourt players, Tim Coles, Al Frederick and Ray Broxton, got into foul difficulty for the Huskies. "They got inside too much in the second half, and that really caused us some problems," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "We contained Floyd well in the first half, but maybe we worried about fouling too much."

Foul shooting was another place where the Huskies lost the game. Holy Cross made 32 free throws while UConn sank seven.

Instead of the usual three officials, only two worked the non-conference game. They missed a pair of calls in the second half, prompting them to call jump balls and drawing Perno's ire. "What I was disgusted with was the officials making no calls," Perno said. "They missed two calls at a crucial time. The game got very hectic and I think the they got tired at the end. I'm not blaming the officials, but the game was like a Wild West show."

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SPORTS TODAY
No games scheduled
BIG EAST SCOREBOARD
Saturday
Holy Cross 82, UConn 73
Georgetown 83, Boston College 70
St. John's 61, Seton Hall 59, OT
Villanova 58, Providence 56, OT
Syracuse 66, Pittsburgh 65
Monday's Game
Syracuse at St. John's
Howard at Providence

Hills and hot weather makes for strange day

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass.-Saturday was an unusual day.

"This is the warmest February day I've ever seen," said one policeman directing motorists to the parking lots at the Hart Center on the Holy Cross campus. The high temperature for the day was somewhere in the mid- to high 50s, it seemed more like the high 60s during a leisure walk around the picturesque campus; but either way it was a telltale sign of what was to come.

The Hart Center is located at the rear of the campus. The facility is the home of both the basketball and the men's ice hockey teams. The hockey team was to play its last home game Saturday night, the basketball team entertained UConn in the afternoon. The game was just another part of an unusual day.

Games were being played all over the campus because of the pleasant temperatures. The Holy Cross campus, home for 2,500 students during the academic year, is built on a steep hill.

The school's football stadium and baseball field are the closest locations anywhere near sea level, bordered on the west by Interstate 290. Students were playing basketball, some shirtless, while others broke out their bats and balls and flirted with a game of "pepper" (a form of baseball).

While students enjoyed the sunshine, the Huskies and the Crusaders had to ignore the splendor of a spring day and play a basketball game, of all places, indoors.

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Orange beat women's basketball team

Syracuse held off a UConn second half rally and handed the women's basketball team a 61-56 defeat Saturday afternoon. Trailing 35-23 at the half, the Huskies almost overcame the deficit in the final two minutes of play on a hree-point by Peggy Walsh who set the score at 55-52.

Leigh Curl's career high of 31 points and, in addition to 16 rebounds featured the UConn comeback. Connie Stough and Mary Renehan each had 16 points to lead the Orange.

Final regular season records for Syracuse are 13-14 overall and 5-3 in the Big East, while UConn closed its regular season at 8-19 and 0-8. These teams will play next in the Big East tournament at St. John's University March 1. UConn will play Boston College in the eighth place game in its first matchup.

SYRACUSE (61): Janice Long 3-11 2-2 8; Mary Renehan 5-18 5-6 15; Connie Stough 7-14 1-3 15; Toni Igrec 4-10 2-3 10; Chris Palombi 3-6 2-5 8; Sherry Price 2-5 0-0 4; Karen Grayson 0-0 1-2 1; Lorraine Williams 0-1 0-0 0. TOTALS: 24-65 13-21 61.
UCONN (56): Evy Doerfler 3-16 0-0 6; Sandy Gavin 1-2 2-5 4; Kathy Cermola 1-6 0-0 2; Peggy Walsh 5-12 3-6 13; Leigh Curl 13-21 5-7 31; Jennifer Weideman 0-2 0-0 0; Lori Kulo 0-2 0-0 0; Anne Fiolkowski 0-0 0-1 0. TOTALS: 23-61 10-19 56.
REBOUNDS: SU-47 (Mary Renehan 15); UC-42 (Leigh Curl 16).
HALFTIME SCORE: 35-23 (SU).
TEAM RECORDS: SU (13-14); UC (8-19).

Student bikes to help out sick friend

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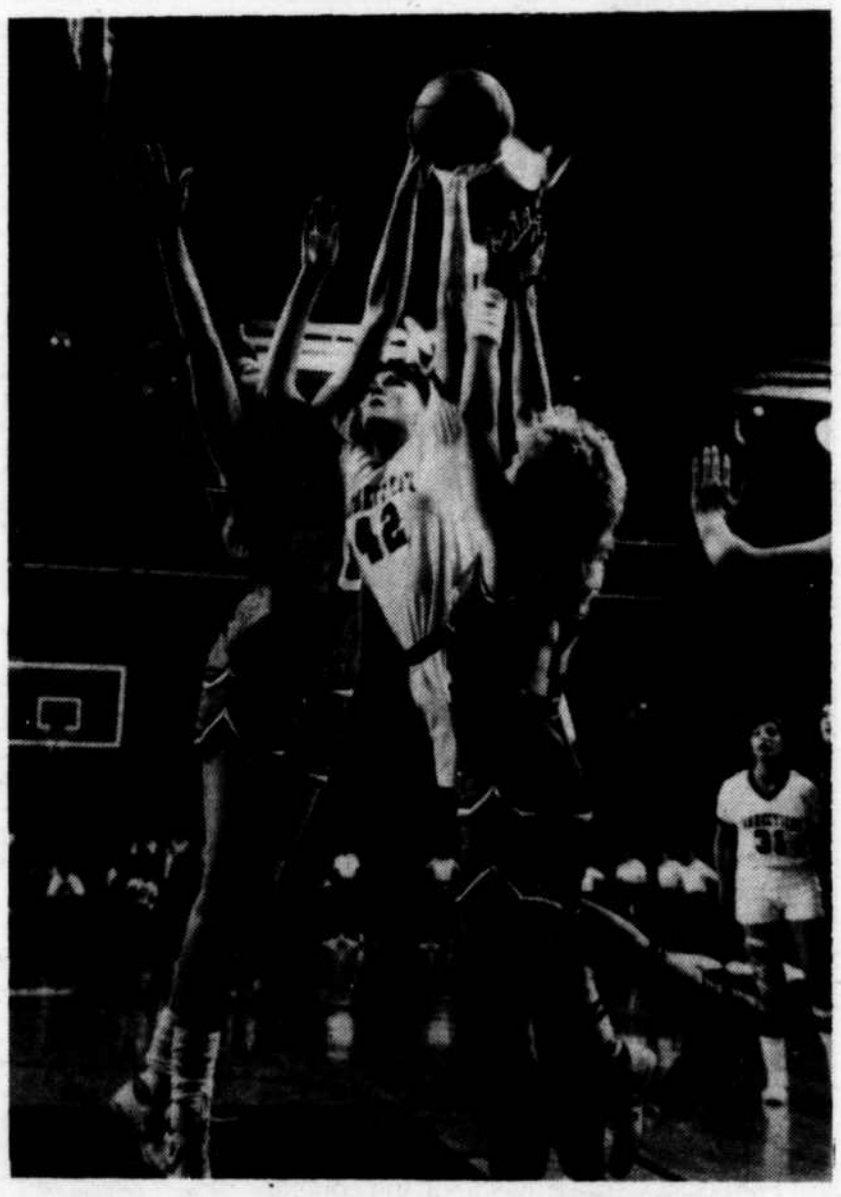

UConn center Peggy Walsh puts up a shot between two Syracuse defenders Saturday (George Edwards photo).

Hockey team falls to St. Anselm's, 9-6

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

The look on their faces after it was over told it all.

The hockey team had just dropped their final game of the season, 9-6 Saturday, to the visiting St. Anselm's team, thus denying the seniors of a .500 season, a feat they have failed to achieve in their four years at UConn.

It was a game the Huskies should never have lost. St. Anselm's came into the game with an 11-14 record and the second worst record in Division II. A win would have assured UConn of a 14-14 record and given the seniors something to remember from an otherwise uneventful season.

But the Hawks would grant the Huskies this final victory. Mark Murphy scored a hat trick and added two assists for St. Anselm's, including the gamewinner at 16.07 of the second period. Murphy's teammate Mike Williamson tallied two goals in the winning effort.

UConn senior Ken Hunt became the all-time assist leader in UConn hockey history, notching two on the night for a career total of 80. He breaks the previous record held by Dave L'Ecuyer (1979-1983). In addition, senior Brian Hitchings became the first player in UConn history to score 50 points in a season. He finishes the year with 23 goals and 28 assists.

Hunt ends his collegiate career in second place on the career scoring list with 127 points, while Hitchings finishes in sixth place with 113.

The Huskies got off on the right foot in the game, scoring just 54 seconds into the game and again five minutes later. Tim McCann, also playing in his final game, scored the opening goal with Mark Kosinski tallying the second. However, the first 20 minutes ended in a deadlock, 3-3.

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